Victoria and Vicinity—Strong southeast inds or moderate gales; cloudy and mile th occasional rain. Vancouver and Vicinity Strong east to southeast winds or moderate gales; unsettled and mild with rain.

# DEFENCE PLANS STATED FOR VOTERS BY MINISTER

# Demonstration In Paris As Premier Asks Chamber Vote

Fransport Workers March in | Streets While Chautemps Police Enforce

## Noisy Scene In The Chamber

PARIS (CP-Havas) -Fifteen hundred transport workers marched through the streets of Paris early tonight singing the Internation ale and shouting, "Our salarles!"

(The transport men and others have been opposing economy

measures of the government). During the evening Premier Camille Chautemps had told the Chamber of Deputies he was confident France's grave labor and monetary problems could be

The Premier asked the cham ber for a vote of confidence on his programme for social peace, edom of the exchanges and dgetary equilibrium.

He attributed the weakness of the franc to strife between work- ers and employers and declared it had no justification in France's financial position.

This morning Acting Chief J.

A. McLellan said the police department would continue to enforce, with prosecution if necessary, the traffic rules applying

#### FORCE OF LAW

M. Chautemps appealed to workers to honor their contracts with employers and to refrain from all forms of violence.

"If certain men do not listen to my appeal and try to oppose the law," he warned, "the law will strike them."

The warning drew an ovation from the right, which apparently interpreted it as a slap at the ommunists who have supported

The Premier spoke without to exercise greater car notes in what he had previously car stop safety zones. said would be an appeal for sup-port from all parties in face of financial and social difficulties.

#### DEPUTIES SHOUT

Communists interrupted the Premier by standing and scream-

and shouted back at the opposite side. For five minutes the cham-ber was in pandemonium until Sdouard Herriot, the chamber president, restored order.

Many deputies of the People's Front coalition which supports him appeared to greet the Pre-mier's speech apathetically.

M. Chautemps asked the leaders of various parties to meet later in the evening to decide whether they would vote for or against his cabinet.
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Newspaper Bill Also Barred,

W. N. Tilley Argues Before

Supreme Bench

by a provincial Legislature

on the capital stock of banks

was unconstitutional, W. N.

Tilley, counsel for the char-

tered banks, told the Su-

preme Court of Canada to-

day. Mr. Tilley was arguing

against validity of two Al-

berta statutes respecting

Immediately after completing

his argument for the banks, Mr.

Tilley proceeded to attack the third bill referred to the court.

"An Act to Ensure the Publica-tion of Accurate News and In-formation." In this argument he

taxes on banks and regula

tion of credit.

OTTAWA (CP)-Any tax

Alberta Bank Tax

profits.

# **New Speed Law**

**Five Motorists Today** 

Exceeding the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit in the city and driving to the common danger cost five motorists a total of \$65 as well as blue licenses in City Police Court this morning.

A motorcylist making deliveries for a drugstore was fined \$10 on a common danger charge after a constable had testified he paced him along Oak Bay Avenue at speeds of 45 and 50 miles an hour. The young man pleaded he was delivering a rush order.

"The minute you would save by traveling at that speed is not as important as the lives you would endanger," said Magistrate Henry

to both motorists and pedestrians

The department, he said, was watching not only infringements of the 30-mile limit but all forms of dangerous driving, parking offences, improper headlights on cars and bicycles without lights.

He also said pedestrians who disobeyed the traffic lights at intersections would be prosecuted. He mentioned especially those who started across the street at the first bell.

The acting chief also appealed to both pedestrians and m to exercise greater care at street

#### OUT BUT IN AGAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Claud Taylor fell and dislocated his shoulder. A police patrol rushing him to a hospital struck a hole in the pavement and bounced Taylor against the roof. Hospital physicians said the bump put his shoulder back in place.

## Boys Held After Chase By Police

VANCOUVER (CP) - Arrested after a chase through city streets by a police patrol car, two 15-year-old youths were held in juvehile deten-tion home here today, charged with theft of an auto.

## On Teruel, Spain, Battlefront



Bundled up against the near-zero cold that was taking almost as great toll as shot and shells, Indalecio Prieto, centre, minister of national defence in the Spanish loyalist government, was standing in a trench watching the battle at Teruel when the picture was taken. The officer at the right was pointing out details of the operations which led to the capture of the city by the loyalists from the

# Two Jail Breakers L. C. OGILVIE Arraigned In Court PASSES AWAY

Valera-British Talks in London Will Make Campaign More Lively

BELFAST (AP)-Diss tion of the Northern Ireland parliament January 20 and a general election February 9 were announced unexpectedly today.

Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, declared the early election was pre-cipitated by the issue of union with Ireland, formerly the Irish

Unification was expected to be raised by Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Ireland, at the conferences in London with Bri-

tish statesmen next week. Lord Craigavon recalled his at all." frequently repeated declarations He a of the "loyal solidarity of the with a saw. He refused to say. Ulster people" against reunion at what time the cutting began with the southern countries, add-

The opportunity now pre- he said sents itself to allow the people to pronounce on the issues them selves and I have no doubt as to the answer they will give."

he said.

When the prosecutor appealed to the magistrate for the right to cross-examine, Schaeffer interfected from the prisoner's box:

The negotiations in London, in which the question of partition is expected to be raised by the Irish delegation, will add intensity to the Northern Ireland election, which already had promised to the the result of the the result of the the result of the the Illster Parliament cam existence 18 years ago.

## Illegal, Court Told Demented Man Threatened Queen

which Mr. Tilley directed much of his argument would impose a levy of ½ of 1 per cent on their AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP)—Police today ar-rested an escaped lunatic who, they said, had threatened to kill reserve funds and undivided That tax, Mr. Tilley said, would mount to \$2,000,000 a year and ore no relation to bank hydrogs. They said, had threatened to kill Queen Wilhelmina and Crown ore no relation to bank hydrogs.

The man was J. R. Aaymaker, 29. He escaped from an asylum He argued a provincial tax on last year after making similar threats. Doctors said he was it was not direct taxation and was not within powers of the province as the British North the crown princess.

Treasury Bills Of

Canada Sold

OTTAWA (CP) - The

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada today announced on behalf of Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, that tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due April 13, 1938.

The announcement, which

The announcement, which did not name the successful tenders, said the average dis-

count price of the accepted bids was \$99.82137 and the average yield .726 per cent.

### Gunboat Panay Not to Be Raised

province as the British North America Act limited the prov-

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bore no relation to bank business

SHANGHAI (AP)-United States naval authorities an-nounced today efforts to salvage the American gunboat Panay, was acting for the Canadian sunk by Japanese bombs in the Yangtze River December 12, half ssociations.

Mr. Tilley said he would not safe and official papers had been

discuss the newspaper bill at recovered. length as Hon. J. L. Ralston, counsel for the Alberta daily and gunboat O A salvage crew taken by the counsel for the Alberta daily and weekly newspapers, would have much to say on it.

A large crew taken by the country of the c The bank tax bill against damaged beyond repair.

#### Carveth Pleads Guilty to Charge; Schaeffer Is Committed For Trial

Pleading guilty to a charge of breaking out of the city jail early yesterday, Theodore Carveth was remanded to tomorrow for sen-tence when he appeared before Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court this morning.

Thomas Schaeffer, alias Anthony Schlosser, who elected preliminary hearing on a similar charge, was committed for trial.

Carveth, called to the stand, refused to give any detailed testimony, even after Magistrate Hall ness and given C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, permission to cross-examine.

"I sawed the bars and went out. That's all there is to it,"

Asked about his first conversa-tion with Schaeffer on the subject of escape he said: "I have nothing to say about that at all . I don't want to go into that

He admitted the bars were cut at what time the cutting began or where the saw came from. "I don't have to go into that at all.'

the Northern Ireland electron which already had promised to be the most keenly fought since the most keenly fought since prison?" asked Mr. Harrison. "I was," Carveth replied. Schaeffer was not awake when started cutting the

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# SEATTLE SHIPS

Longshoremen and Truckers Return to Jobs After Settlement of Cargo Dispute

SEATTLE (AP) - Three hundred and fifty men, 200 of them stevedores, were sent to the waterfront today to work cargo ships as the port reopened following a week-long tie-up, Chief Dispatcher H. C. Hagman of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union hiring hall amounced hall announced.

Sixteen gangs of longshoremen sixteen gangs of longshoremen were sent to six ships at the call of the operators, he said. They included four gangs apiece to the freighter San Felipe, Texmar and Alabaman, two to the Yorkmar, and one apiece to the Northland and the Evelyn Berg.

One hundred and fifty truckers also went to work along with the

also went to work along with the

The labor dispute involving a British Columbia vessel was settled last night.

# dent Died in Jubilee Hos-

pital Last Night Lorne C. Ogilvie of "Glenora,

Uplands, a well-known resident of Victoria for the last 11 years, passed away last night in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 59 years. Although he had been in indifferent health for some years, Mr. Ogilvie had only been in hos-pital a short time, and his death

came as a great shock to a wide circle of friends. Born in Montreal, a son of the late John Ogilvie, founder of the Ogilvie Flour Mills, he was educated at Loretto School, near Edinburgh, Scotland. For about 20 years he farmed at Brockville, Ontario, until indifferent health brought him to this city about a

In 1930 Mr. Ogilvie helped to found the Victoria Operatic Society and assisted materially in the success of its productions, working behind the scenes in the role of property master for "The Mikado" and "Robin Hood."

A member of the Victoria Horti-cultural Society, he was a keen gardener and found much pleas ure in the beautiful rock garden (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Noe in Memphis, Tenn., pete as they are now against B.C. coal, at any price that might be **Anxious About Condition** 

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP)

week without food or water.
Although the dean of St. Mary's fashionable Episcopal Cathedral has been carrying on a full schedule of work, physicians among his friends have expressed belief

his collapse may come any hour.
He has told them what he is
doing is a spiritual demonstration beyond their comprehension.
In a statement Wednesday
night, Dean Noe expressed regret over a story published during the day concerning his demonstration, saying it was "premature."

course of time when my whole osophy of life has be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### Potatoes Bring Court Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver police said here today prosecutions would follow the seizure Wednesday of 219 sacks of potatoes which allegedly did not carry tags issued by the British Columbia Const Vegetable Marketing Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, The seizure was made Vancouver City and British Columbia Police. in a Chinese wareh

# Mackenzie Tells People Of Montreal Houde's "Secret Papers" Are Myth Minister Issues Statement to Clear Air in St. Henry

# Freedom Clauses For B.N.A. Act

Amendments to Canada's Constitution Suggested By J. M. Imrie

EDMONTON (CP)-Confeder ation of Canada was described as a spirit and purpose by John M. Imrie, managing director of The Edmonton Journal, in addressing a joint luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club

pose-far transcended in importance the textual framework of 1867 which they inspired, Mr. Imrie said in speaking on "Al-berta's case for the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial

If the spirit and purpose survive as vital and motivating forces "it will be possible from time to time to alter that frame work in order to meet inevita changes in conditions," said Mr

If they should languish and die,

By-election; Memoranda Candidate Spoke of Were by Canadian Staff Officers to Ottawa, Not Secret Documents From Britain Involving Canada Sending Six Divisions, of Artillery Abroad OTTAWA (CP)-Secret documents on defence, men Faces Test



Premier Camille Chautemps

### who has asked the Chamber of "no ritualistic adherence to the Deputies in Paris to end the pres-cold text of a lifeless document ent tension in France by voting confidence in the government.

Asked to Resign

(CP) - Formal notice to the

members of the Sault Ste. Marie

police force that they must resign

before February 28 was placed on

the bulletin board in the police

Whether Chief George Har-

lice commission was in doubt.

It was stated Wednesday the

men would be given an opportun-

ity to reapply for their jobs.

The move for their resigna-

locker-room today.

No Discrimination On Coal Is Pledge

Alberta Fearful B.C. Fuel Control Will Affect Its Market Here Police Force Is

from British Columbia that when the government sets up its nev and Petroleum Board to deal with coal and oil prices nothing will be done to shut Alberta coal out of the Brit-W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, this morning.

Mr. Asselstine, who returned

today from trade talks in Edmonmembers of the Alberta cabinet stated this was one of the chief points raised. While he could ve no statement of policy for been set up yet, he assured the Alberta authorities that there would be no discrimination against Alberta coal. Alberta ex-Friends of Very Rev. I. H. porters would be as free to com

Friends of Very Rev. Israel Hard. Object of the trade discusions was ing Noe waited fearfully today to iron out difficulties in the exast the 46-year-old clergyman change of commodities between as the 46 year old clergyman change of commodities between neared the end of his second the two provinces. There was no ance between the two far western provinces to oppose the Ontario-Quebec alliance, nor was there any suggestion of barter arrange

> Alberta, he said, talked about taking more B.C. fruit, but wanted to have trucks from that province come into the Okanagan to ship the commodity. Mr. Asselstine said that as long as Al-berta truckmen complied with B.C. highway regulations he knew of no reason why this could

Problems created for British Columbia producers by Alberta lambs coming on the market early and breaking prices were discussed, and it was suggested the Alberta meat might be held off until the B.C. supply was gone. Similar competition be tween beef and butter from Alberta was discussed. Problems created for British berta was discussed.

Mr. Asselstine said the dis-cussions were amiable and he be-lieved much could be done to the mutual benefit of both provinces by removing hindrances to trade

K. C. MacDonald.

tioned in House of Commo debates last spring, were recommendations from Canadian staff officers to responsible Canadian ministers, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, said

today. In a campaign speech Wednes-day night Camillien Houde, Independent candidate in the Montreal-St. Henry by-election to be decided next Monday, was reported as saying these "secret memoranda" were from the British Admiralty and they involved Canada sending six divisions of artillery to aid in Empire defence

"His whole statement is ridic ulous and stupid on its face," said the Defence Minister.

He also denied Mr. Houde's reported charge that War Office advisers from London were working in the Defence Department.
In Ottawa Wednesday night, Prime Minister King, comment-ing on Mr. Houde's reported ing on Mr. Houde's reported statement the government had a secret defence agreement with Great Britain, said: "I regard it as an entire fabrication. Neither the Minister of National Defence nor myself knows anything of such an agreement, secret or otherwise... Canada has made absolutely no compilments." absolutely no commitments.

#### WORDS QUOTED

The text of Hon. Ian Mac-kenzie's statement follows: "I see from the press that Mr. Houde stated at his meeting last night that there were two secret memoranda on military matters in this department, and quoted

what I said at page 2218 of Han-sard, 1937. My exact words were: "There were two memoranda —one in 1932 and one in 1935.' "There could have been nothing

very secret about them when I openly referred to them myself in Parliament. These memoranda dealt in the main with reorgan-ization of the volunteer militia of Canada, the effect of which was bottle and his men are prepared to reduce the militia strength to accept the demand of the po from 135,000 to 90,000. as already

announced in Parliament.
"These memoranda were re commendations from Canadian staff officers to responsible Canadian ministers, and had nothing tions was taken after Mayor Jack whatsoever to do with any agree-McMeeken had told his fellow ment with any other country members of the commission some whatsoever. They were purely members of the present police departmental documents. The reforce had lost the confidence of sults have been fully made known

# Railroad Battle Widens In China

Chiang Flies to Suchow to Lead Chinese Against Advancing Japanese

SHANGHAI (AP) - Chinese declared early Friday 2,000 Japanese troops were killed and more than that number wounded in desperate fighting before capturing Tsining, Shantung province, Wednesday.

comment on the reported casualties, but declared their columns were pushing swiftly southward through China's "sacred" province.

They said Chinese forces were being thrown into disorganized retreat as the Japanese neared

mander of Shangtung troops, Chiang was said to have outlined a major counter-offensive along the Tsinpu railway, which meets the Lunghai at Suchow, some 300 miles northwest of Shanghai.

For a week Chinese have been gathering in the area. A stretch of 150 miles along the Tsinpu — which links Tientsin and Pukow was in Chinese hands. Suchow has been the goal of a two-way Japanese push — north from Nanking and south from Tsinan, conquered Shantung province capital.

## Firm Has Million For Advertising

CHICAGO (AP)-Judson S. Savre, vice-president of Bendix the Anhwei province border and Sayre, vice-president of Bendix the Lunghai railroad, China's Home Appliance Inc., announced between them.

He expects to pursue the subjects further with the Alberta authorities and will take up matfers on farm products with the B.C. Minister of Agriculture, Hon K. C. MacDonald.

He expects to pursue the subjects further with the Alberta authorities and will take up matfers on farm products with the on the Japanese invaders threatening newspapers, national magazines and promotion with Gen. Has Euchaus with Gen. Has Euchaus and magazines and promotion With Gen. Han Fu-chun, com- material, Sayre said.

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PAGO PAGO, Samoa (AP) -Clear indication the giant Samoan Clipper and her crew of seven were killed in a fire and explosion was brought to fragments of the flying boat after repair a broken oil line after ALBERTA BANK TAX L. C. OGILVIE PASSES

with aluminum powder. No hope was held of recovering the bodies of Captain Edwin C. Musick, 43-lulu; T. J. Findley, 29, Alameda,

an all day search of the oil slick starting out on a flight for Auck12 miles from Pago Pago where land, N.Z. The sea where it
the all-metal trans-Pacific plane crashed is 1,000 fathoms deep.

rashed in flames Tuesday. As the tragedy was recon-Every item recovered showed structed, gasoline being dumped signs of an internal explosion. All was vaporized and ignited, pre-were charred, burned and covered sumably by a hot exhaust pipe.

year-old Pan-American Airways Calif.; First Officer Ceell G. ace, and his crew of six from the shark infested waters. The clipper carried no passengers.

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ILLEGAL, COURT TOLD

inces to taxes falling under these QUEBEC LEVY

Legislature some years ago and upheld by the courts was different, Mr. Tilley held. That was a moderate levy improved to the courts was different. Quebec. The bank capital was taken as a rough means of com-

#### SOCIAL CREDIT ACT

Certain provisions of the Al-berta Social Credit Act were farreaching and should be consi ered in connection with the bills before the court, said Mr. Tilley.
"We have here all the ear-

puting the levy, but it was not

marks of a complete banking system," said counsel referring to the setup of the Albert Credit House and provisions for its op

He compared the preamble of the Bank of Canada Act by which the federal Parliament set up a central bank to the preamble of the Social Credit Act and said they had practically the same meaning. The two acts had the

"My submission is the whole Alberta scheme is ultra vires from many different angles," he said. "It interferes with trade

and commerce and paper mone as well as other Dominion fields. Mr. Tilley said clauses in the Credit Regulation Act, declaring it should not apply to banking or authorize any act not within the competence of the province, could not make it valid.

## ATTEMPT AT DEFINITION

Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff said the bill did apply to the payment of cheques but did not apply to banking. Possibly it was an attempt to define what was meant by banking in the British North America Act, he said.

Father, and am carrying on a full schedule of work, and all I ask If the question arose on private litigation between two parties, he said, it would make no difference whether the bill was unconstitutional or ineffective by reason of its self-contradiction. The result would be the same. But on reference it was necessary to determine whether the bill was unconstitutional.

If the terms "payment of cheques," "making of advances," "granting of overdrafts," creation of "credit by bookkeeping entries" applied to banking trans-actions, said the Chief Justice, then the words of the statute it did not apply to banking under the British North America Act were void. There would then be an attempt to define what was meant by banking under the British North America Act, to add to or amend that statute.

"It is not a tax at all," said "It is a discrimination against the banks for some ulterior purpose."

Turning to the newspaper bill in which he spoke for the Canadian daily and weekly newspapers, Mr. Tilley claimed it was also unconstitutional.

The measure provided for pub-lication of amplifying or corrective statements relating to gov ernment policy in newspapers. Newspapers would be compelled to publish such statements furnished by the chairman of the Social Credit Board and the measure made no provisions for com-pensation to the newspapers for the space so taken. We call "I submit a province cannot G 3724.

take property without compensa-tion," said Mr. Tilley. The many clients of Currie and Gillespie will find exceptional "I wish I could agree with you, but I cannot see that," said Chief Justice Duff.

values in the new treasure house 1008 Fort Street. Mr. Tilley said that under property and civil rights the provin-cial Legislature had power to take property from one individual and give it to another, but it had no Edna Jacques, "Dreams in Your Heart." Soloist, Peggy Moore.\*\* power to take the property of individuals for the use of the gov-

**DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS** AS PREMIER ASKS CHAMBER VOTE

except by way of taxation.

# (Continued from Page 1)

His speech criticized both sides deside his attack on the com munists, the Premier assailed rightists who censured Interior Minister Mark Dormoy for his drive against the secret revolutionary comprising the secret revolu-

tionary committee. M. Chau-temps declared M. Dormoy merely was "doing his duty." FUND USED LONDON (AP)-Informed fin ancial quarters said today the French and British stabilization

funds had entered the foreign ex-change market in an effort to check the franc's fall.

Heavy franc sales in London
by those who believed it would
fall still lower, financial sources

said, were being absorbed prin-cipally by the British stabiliza-tion fund.

(On the Paris bourse at noon the dollar was to 29.75 francs from 29.5375 at yesterday's closing. The pound was at 148.50 francs compared with 147.63 yes

#### AWAY (Continu **New Bargains** Lansdowne Road. He was also a

popular member of the Victoria Golf Club, Colwood Golf Club

J. O. Ros of Montreal, and one

brother, J. S. Ogilvie of Towner Bay, Saanich. The late Brigadier-

General "Buff" Ogilvie, who for-merly resided in Victoria, was

Private funeral services will

be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar

be cremated at Royal Oak. Fu-

neral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral

DEAN WORKING WHILE

(Continued from Page 1) vorked out and lived out, and

that will be time enough for all who are interested in the fact

that man can, here and now, put on the fullness of the Godhead bodily, provided the is a willing

instrument in the Father's hands," the dean said.

"In the meantime what I am working out is a purely personal

matter of a ploneering nature.

and relates solely to the develop-

ment of my own personality, but

good in order that he might be

"I have no doubt of the ulti-mate outcome, for whatsoever the

Father gives us to do He gives us the strength and the power with which to do it. In the mean-

time I am living this out, not in

is to be allowed the privilege to

out the undue interference of

those who are interested only

point and not the standpoint of

from that new approach to it which all the leaders of medical

science have not fully compre-hended."

The Press Scimitar disclosed that as long ago as December 23, 1936, Dean Noe had gone on an

exclusive orange juice diet, and since January 2 of this year had

eaten only a tiny wafer and drunk a sip of wine at each of the cathe-

dral's regular communion services, "to prove the soul is above

TORONTO (CP) - Two men

held up the Weston branch of the

Bank of Toronto at noon Wed-

nesday and escaped with \$1,000.

The branch teller fired several

shots after the car in which the

robbers fled. Weston is on the western outskirts of Toronto.

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Two 42,000-ton Battleships Reply to Italy's Naval Programme

PARIS (AP)-France projected two 42,000 ton battleships today to match the rising might of Fas-

cist Italy's seapower.

These giant warships, exceeded in size among the world's listed fighting vessels only by Great Britain's 42,100-ton battlecruiser Hood, would be France's direct answer to the authorized construction of two new Italian

battleships.
Premier Benito Mussolini re cently announced Italy would build two 35,000-ton battleships-Italian race for naval supremacy, particularly in the Mediterranean

#### Coastwise Sailings VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Kathleen leaves Victoria for daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives 6.35 p.m. Marguerite leaves Vancouver necouver, 6.35 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver
illy for Victoria at 10.30 a.m.; arrives
toria, 3.10 p.m.
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ves. Vancouver daily at midnight; VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves Seattle daily a pirt; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m. Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle

muchanism leaves Victoria, 8.15 a.m.; arrives peasars, 25.30 p.m. Princeas Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m. Princeas Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 5 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m. Victoria, 1.15 p.m. Victoria, 2.15 p.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.15 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.15

15 am.; arrives Port Angeles, 1 SIDNEY-ANACORTES Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. Leaves SALT SPRING ISLAND

y Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, ex dnesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Peck leaves Pulford Harbor daily Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m. BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY Cascade leaves Brentwood at 9, and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9, 30, 10, 31, 11, 30 a.m., 12, 30, 2, 30, 3, 30, 4, 30 and p.m.

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# LARGE CUT BY

Three Vancouver Island Plants Each Produced 100,000,000 Feet

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four British Columbia sawmills pro-duced more than 100,000,000 feet of lumber each in 1937, according to figures made available in lum Three of the ber circles here. mills were located on Vancouver Island and one near New West

leaders were Canadian The leaders were Canadian Western Lumber Company, Fra-ser Milks, 186,000,000 feet; Al-berni Pacific Lumber Company, Port Alberni, 115,000,000 feet; Bloedel Stewart and Wslch, Port Alberni, 110,930,000 feet; Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Chemainus, 100,000,000.

Production figures for other Vancouver Island companies were: Industrial Lumber Mills Youbou, 90,000,000 feet; Cam-eron Lumber Company, Victoria, 50,000,000 feet; Hillcrest Lumber Company, Duncan, 50,000,000 feet.

#### At World Ports

Arrivals-New York, Jan. 12, Ilsenstein, from Antwerp: Glasgow, Jan. 11, Australian Reefer, ma and Impero as Fas- Portland, Oregon; Rotterdam, ports. cism's latest move in the Franco-Italian race for naval supremacy, cisco, Jan. 10, Amerika, San Fran-cisco, Jan. 10, Amerika, San Francisco: Newcastle, Jan. 11. Fresnor Star, San Francisco; Bombay, Jan. 11, Hoegh Silverlight, San Francisco; Yokohama, Jan. 10, Hokkai Maru, Los Angeles; Maruto Maru, Los Angeles; New York, Jan. 12, American Farmer, London; Hongkong, Jan. 10, Kentucky, Tacoma; New York, Jan. senger agent, from Capt. A. T. 12, Conte Di Sayoia, Naples; Toten. Hailfa, Jan. 10. Mount Parnes. York, Jan. 12, American Robin, is holidaying in Australia.

Seattle: Baltimore, Jan. 12, San Unless the schedule is changed in the meantime the Niagara will

Angelo, Los Angeles. New York, Jan. 12, be at her berning.
ia, for Southampton: docks, by 9 tomorrow morning. Aquitania, Hamburg, Jan. 12, President Roosevelt, New York; Lisbon, Jan. 11. Vulcania. New York Havre, Jan. 12, Manhattan, New York; American Traveler, Ham burg; Havana, Jan. 11, Pennsyl-graving basin over the week-end, vania, San Francisco; Manila, it was stated at Yarrows Lim-Jan. 10, President Jackson, Se attle; Auckland, Jan. 10; Mariposa, San Francisco; Gothenburg, ance, for Vancouver; Kobe, Jan. 11, Nankai Maru, Los Angeles; New York, Jan. 12, Steel Exporter, Los Angeles via Mobile; Peter Maersk, Los Angeles via Norfolk; Savannah, Jan. 12, Willmoto, San Diego; Jacksonville, 12, Vermont, San Diego; York, Jan. 12, Tsuyama Maru, Los Angeles via Baltimore;

Tokai Maru, Los Angeles. PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 12 (AP)—Passed east: Chattanooga City, Los Angeles for London. Passed west: Camden, New York for Los Angeles; President Monroe, New York for Los Angeles, etc.; Cape York, Mobile for Los Angeles; Steel Scientist, New hama via Los Angeles.

Sailed: Balboa — Santa Maria (tanker) Los Angeles.

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NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva,
fonchulu, January 13.
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Cobe, Yokohama, January 19. Kobe, Yokohams, January 19.

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Jedmoor, Capt, Bob Priestly, hich occupies the elevator rth, is taking on lumber. Cowichan Bay,

#### GRANT REPORTS

Inbound from the Orient, Ss. Six 10 and eight-inch pumps
President Grant, Capt. H. B.
Clark, wlli reach Victoria nexts of the ship, it was indicated to Wednesday evening, according to William M. Allan, general agent for the American Mail Line, Time of docking was not given in the radio dispatch. Ss President Jackson, Capt. Morris Seavey, sailed from Manila on Monday for Victoria via Japan

#### NIAGARA IN TOMORROW

Canadian - Australasian - liner Niagara will make quarantine at William Head morning from Sydney and Auck land via Suva and Honolulu, according to a radio message received by James Macfarlane, Canadian Pacific district pas-

Capt. Toten is substituting for Los Angeles; Kobe, Jan. 9, Tat-suta Maru, Los Angeles; New gara's regular commander, who

be at her berth at Pier 2. Rithet

Underwater work-on the tanker Ontariolite was completed by Yarrows Limited yesterday, but ited today. Work is continuing on the ship

Jan. 12, Gripsholm, New York; with a large gang of workmen in the engine room overhauling

It is expected that the Ontario-lite will shift over the week-end to Yarrow's wharf.

## SHIP CHARTERED

Ss. Princess Norah of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. will be chartered for the University of British Columbia invasion of Victoria on January 22, it was

The pick of the U.B.C. athletes will make the trip here from Vancouver to compete with local teams.

#### TAKES BIG CARGO

Ms. Lochmonar of the Royal Mail Lines, which is posted to sail from New Westminster Fri-York for Honolulu; Kirishima day on her outward voyage to Maru (Jap.), Houston for Yoko- Europe, will carry a .4,500-ton

B.C. cargo.
The shipments consist of 2,000 tons of wheat and consignments of apples, canned salmon, frozen fish, metal and general.

Next inbound vessel in this service is the Holland-America Ms. Drechtdyk, due January 22.

## MAILS

Close, 4 p.m., January 19, 8s. Niagara, Close, 4 p.m., January 22, Ss. Empress

CHINA AND JAPAN Close, 4 p.m., January 1, President Jef-ferson; due Yokobama, January 15; Hong-kong, January 26.

Close, 4 p.m., January 20; Shang-hai; due Yokobama, January 20; Shang-hai January 24; Hongkong, January 27; "Close, 11, 5 p.m., January 10, Hikawa "Close, 11, 5 p.m., January 10, Hikawa Close, p.m., January 15, President Me-Kning; due Yokobama, January 29; Hong-Kong, February 9.

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g. February 9 Close, 4 p.m., January 22, Empress of ada: 4ue Yokohama, February 5; nghai, February 8; Hongkong, Febru-Ary 11.
Close, 4 pen. January 29. President Grant, due Yokohama, February 12; Hong-kong, February 23.

\*Mail for Japan only.

YUKON AND ATLIN Close, 1.10 p.m., January 11, 25, February 8 via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., January 14, 28, February 11 via Feartie.

#### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m., January I, Monterey via San Francisco, due Auckland, January 21: Sydney, January 24. Close, 6 p.m., January 19, Niagara; due Auckland, February 7; Sydney, Februciose, 11.15 p.m., January 29. Mariposa via San Francisco: due Auckland, Febru-ary 18; Sydney, February 21.

The human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consu food in a 24-hour period.

All Ready To Start Pumping Hull of Beulah Sealed and Suctions in Place Today

With the hull of the Pana nanian motorship Beulah sealed up and pump suctions adjusted, Three lumber vessels were moored alongside the Canadian the submerged ship.

National docks today taking on It is possible that tests may be There will be berthed at Pier A, is completing an even lower tide tomorrow with 1,000,000 feet for United night at 7.54 and this may be considered more propitious for the

Darlington Court, Capt, Robt, work.

Rooks, is also at Pler A berth, In any event, the salvage men having arrived last night from expect to have water gushing out

berth, is taking on lumber for place over the after hatch this Australia. another was being hoisted into

TRANSPORT MANAGER EDMONTON (CP) - M. L. "Mickey" Ryan, veteran north-erner and director of Ryan Transportation Company, has been ap-pointed manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Mackenzie River transport, with headquarters in Winnipeg. Mr. Ryan will continue to operate the Ryan Trans-portation Company.

Mr. Ryan succeeds Col. H. G.

### German Liner Is Refloated

Reid, who recently resigned.

LONDON (AP) - German liner Gneisenau was re-floated with the aid of tugs yesterday after she had run ashore off the Netherlands coast, near Flushing. Out-ward bound from Bremerhaven for the Far East, the 18,160-ton liner fouled when anchoring in a rough sea.

## Spoken By Wireless

January J2. 8 pm.—Shipping: KING FREDERICK, for Vancouver, 157 niles from Estevan.— QUEEN ANNE left Port Alberni for Ana-ortes, 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, CANADA, for Vancouver, passed Point tena, 10 p.m. Wednesday, IXION, for Victoria, 750 miles from PACIFIC MONARCH, weatherbound at

GRIFFCO, for San Marces, 1,066 miles rom San Marcos. January 13, 12 noon .- Weather Estevan—Rain; southeast, fresh; 29.65; i: heavy swell. Pachena—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.65; i: moderate sea. Swiftsure—Rain; east, strong; 29.73; 44;

## DOWNTHE GANGWAY

JOINS WORLD CRUISER

When R.M.S. Niagara sails when R.M.S. Niagara sails officer commanding a British from Victoria on her outward voyage to Australia January 19 add can receive permission to fly she will take out Gordon T. Frayne, Canadian Pacific cruise department agent, who is cross-

He will travel approximately 11,000 miles to meet the ship which sailed from New York January 8 and now en route across the Atlantic to Madeira

In April he will be on his way back to this continent aboard the

Inclusion of new territory in the Canadian Pacific world cruise con- itinerary this year is the reason for the 23,000-mile journey under-taken by Mr. Frayne. In consultation with the government tour-ist departments of Australia and New Zealand he will check all details of shore excursion programmes, special train trips other matters connected with sightseeing in this territory never before visited by Canadian Pacific cruises.

The same will be done at Suva, Islands, Honolulu and in California.

#### PILOT'S COUSIN

Capt. Hughie Carr, master of the British freighter Everleigh, at present loading lumber at the Canadian National docks for Shadforth, wellbeen anchored pending an ex-amination of the damage. Capt. Percy known pilot of Victoria.

## Blue Ensign On Canadian Ships

Privileges Extended to Certain Merchantmen and Yacht Owners

OTTAWA (CP)-Privilege of flying the Canadian blue ensign, hitherto carried only by Can-adian government ships, is being extended under certain conditions to Canadian, merchantmen cording to announcement by De fence Minister Ian Mackenzie Authority has been vested in the minister to issue warrants for flying this ensign to mercantile marine shipmasters fulfilling cer-

tain conditions. These require that before an officer ing the Pacific to join the world-cruising Empress of Britain at Auckland, N.Z.

Kingdom, Canada or Australia, or an officer of the naval reserve.

At least seven members of his crew also must be naval reserv-

> Ships of the Royal Canadian navy fly the white ensign of the man. King's navy at the stern and the Canadian blue ensign at the jack. Page became the organization's staff forward.

The privilege may also be ex-

The government has approved a new flag for ex-naval associations and sea cadet corps. This cil to take the important step of comprises a field in navy blue, a rope circle with a design in gold man from outside the industry." name in white. Below the circle are three maple leaves and above it the word "Canada." Within the circle is the naval fouled anchor surmounted by the naval crown.

Neither the Canadian blue ensign nor the associations' and sea | bearing his name. cadets' flag may be carried with. The society was formed in 1936 out the minister's warrant, for to deal with wartime production which applications may be made problems. to the shipping registrars at Halifax, Charlottetown, Quebec, Montreal and Vancouver, said the minister.

to a height of 70 feet.

## Pilots' Lookout

Trecarrel passed for Vancou-

King Frederick passed for Van-couver, 9.30 a.m. Pheax passed for Vancouver,

Diamond Head passed for Fraser Riyer, 12.30 p.m.

Darlington Court to leave Canadian National docks this evening for Port Alberni. Jedmoor to leave Canadian Na tional docks this evening for

Sir Charles Gardner Chair- THE JUDGES man of British Aircraft Constructors

LONDON (CP)-In order to accelerate airplane production to meet demands of a rapidly-expanding Royal Air Force, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors last night announced appointment of Sir Charles Bruce

Former chairman F. Handley first president. In a statemen the society said "the require-ments of R.A.F. programme and tended to Canadian citizens who own yachts belonging to Royal Increased demands upon the elected chairman in his dual capacity as manufacturer and as head of the society led the coun-

Sir Charles, who will act intermediary between the Ministry and the industry is a prominent industrialist recently associated with trust and banking industrial organizations. Mr. Handley Page is managing-director of the airplane company

Follow this method to take the tears out of onion slicing: Place a quarter slice of bread between the teeth and allow it to protrude Tides in the Bay of Fundy rise slightly, keeping the mouth slightly open.

# **Annual January** Clearance

And no easy one. There was a great number of letters, and among them many good

pleasure to gward a prize to each, but there were only ten prizes. So selection was diffi-cult.

Each letter was carefully read

# Pacific Milk

Tide Table

JANUARY Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft. 10.34 5.13 8.5 7.20 5.20 8.5 8.26 5.36 8.5 9.30 6.00 8.6 10.30 6.56 8.6 11.35 6.55 8.8 12.43 7.22 8.9 13.53 0.21 5.4 7.49 8.43 9.12 9.44

ne of sunrise and sunset (Pacific and time) at Victoria, B.C., for the

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Large Size Ivory Soap when you buy another large Ivory for 10€-a new

low price. You get two large cakes for 11¢. Take advantage of this offer today-and prove to yourself the beauty magic of this simple new hand treatment that's thrilling thousands.

See the hands pictured to the left! Washing dishes this new way—with pure, gentle Ivory Soap—can make the same improvement in your hands.

gentle Ivory Soap—can make the same improvement in your hands.

You see, Nature is constantly renewing your skin, Underneath the skin you see is smooth, soft skin which can be yours for all the world to see—if you protect it. So don't coarsen this new skin by washing dishes with harsh, drying washday soaps. Use pure, gentle Ivory Soap instead. Ivory suds actually feel soothing—they allow Nature's own beauty-giving oils to feed your skin as they did when you were a baby. And Nature will keep your hands smooth and soft and lovely.

In one short week you can see that rough, dry, scratchy feeling replaced by thrilling hew velvet-softness, hands looking far whiter than before.

See the hands pictured to the left!

Washing dishes this new way—with pure, centle Ivory Sean-can make the same

Ivory is actually a fine, white, unper-fumed toilet soap—that costs so little you can afford to use it in the dishpan. Amazingly economical! It costs you less than strong soap chips and powders— actually less than 1¢ a day to use Large Size Ivory for all your dishwashing. This giant cake lasts and lasts!

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

#### The Samoan Clipper

HOSE WHO FLY IN THE AIRLINES OF the world will be more than usually ed over the loss of the Samoan Clipper of the Pan-American Airways with the loss of its commander and his crew of six, It is the first mishap of more than two years of fore, in fact, has one of the United States Clipper type of flying ships been forced down at sea. Leaking oil, necessitating the dumping of a considerable amount of gasoline, is definitely considered the cause of the disaster, the fuel igniting and ending in an explosion which plunged the great liner into

Tragic as the loss of the ship and her crew is in itself, it is all the more so because the blazing plane took to his death Captain Ed win C. Musick, who has flown more than 1, 000,000 miles in the last 24 years without posting a major accident, and who was on his last flight with the Clipper in the Pan American Airway's new. Honolulu to New Zealand service. This veteran transpreanic pilot was 43 years of age and is entitled to have his name writ large on the scroll of birdmen who have helped to develop the "crazy" ships of pre-war days into the superliners of the air of which the present day rightfully boasts.

After an accident in the air, the skeptic may think in gloomy terms about this form of travel. However, there always will be accidents on the sea, on the great iron way, on the streets, on the highways and the country lanes of the world-and neither the machine nor the most skilled mechanician will be able to prevent them. But we take off our hats to the men of the air, especially to those pioneers like Edwin Musick, and congratulate them on a record which has kept accidents lower, proportion ately, in their business than in any other form of transportation-and yet commercial flying is only about 20 years old.

#### Lorne Ogilvie

passing of Mr. Lorne Ogilvie, well-known to be deported and their possessions con-local club man and, until illness forbade, fiscated for workers' co-operatives. Mexican ing some embarrassment to those who munity. Although he had lived in Victoria years' residence. for only about 10 years, he had made a host of friends, by whom he will be keenly missed. or so; but it had not been generally known a humorous and delightful conversational provincial capitals. ist, and possessed of many fine qualities of heart and mind. Sincere condolences will be extended to his brother and sisters in their

#### De Valera and London

NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON IN LONdon representatives of the governments of the United Kingdom and Eire (formally the Irish Free State) will meet round the table in a businesslike effort to end some of their differences.

Delegates for the United Kingdom will be Prime Minister Chamberlain, Sir John Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, and Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions. Other ministers will be called in, as subjects of their particular concern arise. The representatives of Eire will be Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister; Sean Lemass, Minister for Industry; Sean McEntee, Minister of Finance, and James Ryan, Minister for Agri-

Although no formal agenda has been drafted, prominent among the subjects to be discussed in all its phases no doubt will be that long-drawn-out economic "war" in connection with the payment of land annuities and the question of defence. The delegates who will take part in the conference probably will make some reference to the new Free tion to Northern Ireland it probably will be ing securely in Nippon banks. dealt with very gingerly, if at all.

Immediately following the announcement Northern Treland (Ulster), to take place on detailed history of Victoria, our Capital City January 20, with general elections set for February 9. Parliament has yet another year of its constitutional term to run, the govern ment enjoying an overwhelming majority. It has 37 supporters in a House of Commons

Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon ex-plained this morning, however, that early elections had been precipitated by the issu of union with Eire, or Ireland, formerly the Irish Free State. He thinks Mr. de Valera will bring up this question at the Londo next week and, apparently, Ulster wants to obtain reaffirmation from the people of Northern Ireland that her Minister's policy of "loyal solidarity of the Ulster people" still stands, and that there is no chance whatever of weaping them from their resolve to eschew the slightest suggestion of union with the south. This matter evidently will be the main election to an inadequately protected piece of highway it will have achieved one benefit for others. His life was full of gifts of help any more until spring. It's too dangerous there is no chance whatever of wearing them topic on the hustings in the north.

#### A Banker and Trade

THE MAIN FACT TO WHICH MR. S. H. Logan alluded in his presidential address to the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce recently was that Can ada's export trade once again had passed the

This statement of fact from Mr. Logan gives us an optimistic outlook because it puts up the value of our sales to other cour in the last 12 months for which official statistics are available to the level they enjoyed each year from 1924 to 1930 inclusive In every one of those seven years the value of Canada's export business was more than \$1,000,000,000. The normal year, which did not include the shipment of non-monetary gold bullion, covered the 12 months ending March 31, 1930, when the total of all extern sales was \$1,120,258,302, or \$3,000,000 less rans Pacific commercial flying. Never be than in the year ended with November 30. 1937 Here are the most recent year's statistics:

> Dec. 1, 1936 to Dec. 1, 1937 \$1,123,282,690 \$807,517,797

It will be seen from the above that Can ada's total external trade-now is within \$70.-000,000 of the \$2,000,000,000 mark. This is \$752,000,000 more than it was at March 31, 1935, after five years of Bennett at Ottawa and fiscal policies which crippled Canada's trade development. The King government of course, has restored our economic health by sane and profitable trading.

#### Now-Race-conscious Mexico

EVEN MEXICO, IT SEEMS, IS BECOM. NEW CODS ing race conscious. It is reported that anti-alien bills have been accepted by the l Nazi baptism service to replace the government and approved by the ruling Christian rite. So far as one can judge by blocs in both houses. The bills, intended to cabled reports of this latest contribution to create a five-year "ghetto" for all immi- the world's religious culture, Hitler and not grants, will make it almost impossible for noncitizens to move freely in Mexico, to do business, choose occupations or generally to live the life of free men in a country which has hitherto been known as one of the few which liberals could look to with hope and toward which the oppressed might turn for refuge.

has introduced becomes law, aliens must live, for the first five years, in special places des. in the end. Alexander did and the later ignated by the government; they must limit their work to occupations officially permit to dictate. Lenin is practically a god now ted them. At least 90 per cent of their emand his body, carefully embalmed, lies in ployees must be native-born Mexican citi. state where the Russian masses can worship ployees must be native-born Mexican citi-No new business licenses are to be issued to aliens while aliens who have not THERE WILL BE MANY TODAY WHO invested 20,000 pesos in some enterprise will have heard with deep regret of the within a year after entering the country are prominent on the golf courses of the com- citizenship may be obtained only after 10 to delfy him and keep him under glass.

of a definitely anti-Semitic character become He had been in indifferent health for a year law, inequality for immigrants will obtain lately. in every walk of life, no working permits that his condition was as serious as it was. will be given but they may get permission Mr. Ogilvie was of a quiet, unassuming dis-position, an enthusiastic gardener at his or agricultural enterprises if they have 100,home in the Uplands, an inveterate reader, 000 pesos in Mexico City or 20,000 pesos in

To a radical Deputy who asked the gov ernment to explain its reasons for favoring BIC ADVENTURE such drastic proposals, a representative of the regime explained that the regulations were necessary to stem the influx of immigrants which threatened to flood the country and destroy its economic stability. He re gretted, furthermore, that the word "ghetto" had been used for the proposed residence regulations.

To those who have watched the recent past of President Cardenas such legislation appears incredible. The narrow nationalist attitude he has accepted in the hope of softening Fascists and anti-Semitic opposition to his reforms in other fields, will produce the opposite effect.

Emil Ludwig quotes President Roosevelt as saying he would be bored without opposition. Apparently he has not been bored

lately.

The Duke of Windsor bought his Duchess got near the top, there was a man a \$20,000 pin as a New Year's present. Ap- all ducked down under a bush, all close toparently, his income is now substantial gether." enough to support her in the style to which she is accustomed.

Japanese manufacturers probably get a good laugh when told that people over here make bonfires of Japanese goods bought State constitution; but as this has no applica- and paid for, with the profits already rest

#### GOOD PUBLICITY FOR ISLAND

Immediately following the announcement of the London meeting, however, comes the The "Vancouver Island" special number unexpected dissolution of the Parliament of of The Vancouver Financial News gives a the lumbering, farming, fishing and mining industries on the island, and one section of the special gives complete information cover ing the new rich gold mining camp at Ze-

> The special edition, with its wide circulation, will serve to promote, in a big way the welfare of all residents in that section of our favored province.

#### TRAGIC HIGHWAY DEATH From Cowichan Leader

The tragic death of the Rev. John S. Orton has deeply shocked the whole Cowichan com munity not simply the Angilcan portion I said thereof. For he was pre-eminently a man's man. He radiated good fellowship, loved a wanted

His death adds another to the ever-into other people.

### Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SURE SIGN

MR. BEAK got his first seed catalogu MR. BEAK got his first seed catalogue today and will spend several pleasant evenings gorging upon it. This is a sure sign of the season out here, when Mr. Beak gets his first seed catalogue. It is like Christmas and New Year's and the first autumn frost, a definite turn in the progress. And as usual. Mr. Beak will of the year. And, as usual, Mr. Beak will rush out the first mild day and plant some spinach (he saves his own seed, the seed catalogue being only for literary enjoyment, you understand) and, as usual, a cold snap will cut the spinach to the ground.

Just the same, you can depend on Mr. Beak's first seed catalogue. It is infallible, Spring is just around the corner. And have you noticed how the days are lengthening naturally, you wouldn't in the wicked city, living as you do by electric light) and how the dawn comes earlier (you wouldn't, of course, never being out of bed in time) and last evening, containing a com how the crocus tips are well out of the plimentary reference to the 5th ground and the first snowdrops nodding B.C. Coast Brigade, such refer pale faces in the wind?

And if you dig down, what a rare bustle underway beneath the soil! What a thrusting out of yellow shoots; what a fattening of ts; what a making of sap and juice! Nature is preparing already for her great spring party, getting her house in order, all her children dressed up, all her refreshments prepared. (And I suppose by the time this reaches print there will be another cold snap with snow on the ground).

IN GERMANY they have invented a new God is the presiding deity who sponsors the ciency and in the case of officers future of the baptised infant. There seems supplying their own uniform and to be no mention of God, but Hitler's photo-graph is the chief feature adorning the baptismal altar.

This is not surprising. The Hitlerization of Germany is still far from complete and will go much farther yet. You will probably find within your lifetime that Hitler will be If the bill which Deputy Ismael Falcon come a god, and worshipped as such. Most Roman emperors, and those lads knew how it in a glass case.

In a few more years at this rate it will be announced that Lenin was indeed divine, and Stalin will probably worship him publicly even if he is busy at the moment undoing Lenin's work. But they say Lenin is caus won't last much longer under Should these measures as well as others glass and he will have to disappear, as most leading Russians have disappeared

The dictators find, as all forms of society have found in the past, that you must give the public, including the new-born babe, something more exciting to believe in than economic theories. As Voltaire said, where there are no gods it is necessary to invent

IT WAS very dangerous to begin with," said the little girl from next door, "especially when you're traveling with a lot of small kids that don't know how to look after them-selves in the woods."

"So we had to tie ourselves together with a rope," her brother explained and, indeed, I had seen seven of them, all tied together with a rope, marching up the hill, like a band of alpine climbers about to descend the Matterhorn.

"It's very dangerous up the hill," said she "You never know what you'll see. animals, maybe."

"Or giants," said he with a horrid leer. "Well, we crawled up and up with these kids from town-they don't know anything about hills, of course-and I can tell you they

were pretty scared, all right." "The town kids are always scared," said

he. "They're not brave, like we."

"Were the town kids scared!" said he. "Yes, and were you scared, too," said she. Why, you shook like a jelly.

"I was cold," said he. "And the man," said she, "came closer and closer. Gosh, he looked big. Like a glant, almost. So we crouched down low, because you never know what you may see up on the hill. And the town kids shuddered." "He came closer and closer," said her

brother, "Gordon and Ann began to cry They thought it was a giant, all right." "Oh, I can tell you, you never know what you may see up on the hill," said she, "so we crouched and crouched. It was terrible."

"Well," I said, impatient for the hideous denouement of the tale, "what happened? Was it a giant? How many were killed?" "Oh, it was just a boy, a big boy, though." she said, "I bet he was 14. He chased us and we ran, and I had to pull all the others because they were tied on the rope and Ann dragged along on the ground."

"The town kids were sure scared," said

"Did he eat many of you, the big boy?"

"Well, not exactly," said she. "He just wanted to play with us. He gave us an apple between us but there were too many of us to get much. But it certainly was a terrible

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Robin Hood Quick

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Oxo Cordial.

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Oxo Cordial,

16-oz. bottle

Aylmer Succotash

Potatoes, large tin

Bright's Tomato Juice,

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tins 25c

2s, tall tin\_

251/2-oz, tin\_\_\_

K-9 Dog

per tin\_

Avimer Chicken.

Purity Table Salt,

Oats, 6-lb. sack

large pkt\_\_

gratulated on the active interes is taking in an endeavor to assist the purpose of strengthen-ing the non-permanent forces by appealing to employers to co-operate with members of the

ilitia and to encourage persons in their employ to train litia men. For years past this en couragement and co-operation has been lacking, and it is only with great difficulty and self sacrifice that militia officers and other personnel have been able to carry out their training With regard to your editoria

ence to the picneer military unit of this city, of course, is entirely merited, but surely it is time that Canada realized that she should not rely on volunteer militia mer for the purpose of manning coast defences. It is time that the situation be taken seriously and athat adequate permanen units be provided and at the same time the non-permanent militia should receive greater assistance and more extensive training. The time has surely passed when the burden of defence must continu to rest on the shoulders of volunteer militia men, who contr bute their meagre allowances to the building up of their own effi supplying their own uniform and

adequately maintained by the on the generosity of private citi-zens in order to keep functioning. It is submitted that now is the ime to press for an alteration this policy, and there should be a reasonable increase in Can ada's permanent forces both naval and military, which though extremely efficient, having regard to the facilities available for

equipment, on which in many

cases they are charged customs

duty by a grateful government

Service in the militia by officers

represents a real financial sacri-

fice, and as far as the units are

concerned they have never been

#### training, are deplorably under strength ROBERT D. HARVEY.

MAY 24 CELEBRATIONS

To the Editor:—I note, under the caption "Will Sponsor An-nual Drive," the Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided not to have any special celebrations is not the most suitable time of year, and also that the City of Nanaimo holds a celebration on that date. Further, a committee is appointed to cho later date.

Surely the Juniors have over-looked the prior activity of the city fathers with the direct in tention to revive as from coming 24th the greatest festive attractions this city ever knew or, are they developing into a chip off the old block to run true to form in bucking any sugges tion they themselves do not first promulgate. We must iron out all such friction now and forever, if we are ever to hit a stride worth marching to in the development of this city, and I'm asking them to get their shoulders behind this 24th of May movement, or any other movement calculated to benefit the city, and boost not buck!

The youngsters are excusable on this occasion because of not wing the magnitude celebrations on the Queen's birthday used to develop. were attracted here, so Visitors and in any event the city was

richer in its currency by many thousands of dollars.

When they advance the reasons that the time is not suitable, and that the City of Nanaimo holds a celebration on that date, they parade a decided lack of right reasoning on two points, i.e., a knowledge of climatic conditions as between Nanaimo and our city, and the fact that it was our own apathy that allowed naimo to steal from us this honored occasion and all that it entails.

I sincerely hope the city fathers will go right ahead with tathers will go right anead with their expressed intentions, and that the Juniors will show they accept my friendly criticism in the spirit it is given by getting behind the council and doing all in their power to help put the proposed three day celebration over in a hig way. over in a big way.

JOE NORTH.

1109 Johnson St.

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

"lethargy" mean?

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Brown and his wife live in our vicinity."

2. What is the correct nuciation of "melodious"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Redundancy, recomend, rehearsal.
4. What does

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(limit 3 pkts. 27c Old City Pure Maple Syrup, pint bottle 19C 18c 33c Brentwood 3 tins 25c 20c Lunchour Cut Green Beans-

3 tins 25c Beefex Corned Beef, per tin\_\_\_\_\_ 19c per pkt., 45¢ and 23C 37c Red Arrow Soda Biscuits, large carton 19C Kellogg's All-Bran,

Now being demonstrated. 19c large pkt\_\_\_ Del Monte Large 19c Prunes, 2-lb, pkt\_ Cocomalt, 19c 59c per tin, 38¢ and\_. 9c Dutch Cocoa, 10c 1-lb. bag .... Campbell's Spaghetti and Australian Pastry Flour, 10-lb. Cheese, 154-oz. tin... 3 for 25C

cotton sack, 39¢; 20C 5-lb. cotton sack. B.C. Peaches, Pears or Apri-Eddy's Comet Matches, 9c squat... Singapore Pineapple, slices, 3 tins 25c 3 tins 25c

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Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, King Oscar, 2 tins 25C Tuna Flakes, per tin, 7¢ and\_ Spencer's Pork and Beans-5c 3 tins 25c Libby's Tomato Catsup, bottle.....

Browned Beans, tin, 12C Libby's Deep Libby's Spaghetti, 16-oz. tins

Mustard, 9-oz. jar\_\_\_\_9C Kist Corn\_\_ 3 tins 25C

Ontario Tomatoes, 2s, squat 2 tins 150

Nabob, Royal City or Libby's 10c large tin. HEINZ SPECIALS

Old-fashioned Fresh Cucum ber Pickles, 23c large jar\_ Cream of Tomato Soup small, 3 tins 25c Tomato Ketchup, 20C large bottle\_\_\_ Now being demonstrated.

Britl-Tack. 12c Mother's All-Occasi

Snowflake Pastry 43c Flour, 10-lb. sack. BISCUIT SPECIALS

McCormick's Mixed 20c Biscuits, per lb... Tea Biscuits, 21 c per lb ....

Manning's Tea B 15C Shortbread, pkt

Christie's Cheerio, 15c

5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "quality of being incapable of wrong"?

1. Say, "Mr. and Mrs. Brown live ip our neighborhood." 2. Pro-nounce the e as in me unstressed, not as in mellow. 3. Recommend. 4. A state of morbid sleep, stupor, indifference. "Awake from your lethargy! It is time to serve your fellowmen." 5. Impeccability. Parallel Thoughts

If adversity hath killed his For I was envious at the foolish, when I saw the prosperity of the wicked.—Psalms 73:3.

thousands, prosperity hath killed his ten thousands; therefore adversity is to be preferred.—Burton.



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# **New Adjustment**

Canada in Best Position to Meet Recession, Say Commerce Bank Heads

Record activity in several de partments of Canadian business largely as a result of the phenomenal development in export trade, and Canada's favored position as a source of vast and varied natural resources were featured in the addresses delivered by the president and the general managar of the Canadian Bank of Commerce before the annual meeting of shareholders on Tuesday.

A. E. Arscott, general manager. ence upon certain industries of the recent recession in the United States, the volume of Canadian business for the past year as a whole was 10 per cent greater than in 1936. An outstanding feature of the year was the ex-pansion in the heavy industries, chiefly steel and automobiles, but including as well those branches which through enterprise had diversified their range of pro-ducts. Among primary industries mining continued to lead the ad-

Mr. Arscott discussed the changed conditions under which Canadian banking was conducted in recent years. In the early days of development, including the opening up of the west, the prob lem of the banks was to gather desposits sufficient to meet the ever-growing demand for loans, which was still further increased by the Great War and the pros-perous period of the late 1920's. Since 1929, however, the banks have found themselves with more funds than they could profitably employ.

#### PEAK IN MID-1937

"The recovery in business, commencing in 1933," Mr. Arscott continued, "gained impetus until the peak was reached about the middle of the past year. During this period industry operated on rising price levels and conse quently production and services yielded larger earnings. The banks, however, have been less fortunate and have not benefited to the same extent as trade and industry because their inventor-ies are composed of cash and credit and, as you know, instead of the rise in interest rates which followed previous depressions, these have remained low or fallen urther, partly by reason of a broader credit structure, but chiefly as the effect of govern-mental policy. This policy has been prompted on the one hand by a desire to refund maturing issues and to obtain new money at as low a cost as possible, and, on the other hand, by a wish to encourage business to expand by making it cheaper to borrow. To my mind this policy is sound up to a point, but beyond that fails to achieve its purpose, because private capital will not take the natural risk involved in constructive enterprise without a fair rate of interest return. Failing this, it will remain on deposit with the banks or seek temporary employment in short-term highgrade securities.

"Another period of adjustment in world business has arrived, the effects of which are being felt most acutely in countries which adopted artificial methods of stimulus that interfered with the natural forces of recovery. There



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Large Eggs, "A	Cottage	Cheese	Minceme	eat, Pride
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Pork Steaks, lb., 18	C   Loins	22c	Legs Pork, lb.	21c
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Steaks, lb., 16¢;	Roasts, lb., ]	15¢; Brea	sts, lb	9¢
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Rolled Rib Roast	s, lb., 15¢: E	oiling Beet	f, lb	8c
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Quality Lamb Legs, whole, lb., 26¢; Shoulders, lb., 16¢; Chops, lb.\_\_25¢ Fillets Pork | Centre-cut Loins | Beef Liver

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# DAVID SPENCER

is, nevertheless, a growing realization that the old well-known fundamental principles fundamental principles were sound and also that business from time to time.

"Canada, with her vast natural resources," he concluded, "her wide range and variety of pro-ducts which the world so greatly stand any temporary recession in 12 last night, general trade and to participate fully in the advance which will inevitably occur when the necessary adjustments have been made and confidence in a confidence in the confiden and confidence is again restored."

S. H. Logan, president of the tion of Canada live in districts held following the business sessible to the conditions were better or sion. at least as good as in 1936, added:

"It is quite apparent that the economic progress in Canada dur-ing 1937 was due largely to a series of favorable developments affecting the country's export

Canada's position in world trade required her to pay close atten-tion to what was happening else-where, he said. Fundamental maladjustments in the United States manifest to observers six months ago had caused some recession in that country to which, however, some resistance was now appearing, a moderate industrial decline had developed in Great Britain and the Scandinavian group, while France was at last experiencing signs of recovery. It was obvious that only through international co-operation could world recovery be sus-States manifest to observers six tion could world recovery be sus-

"Canada is a country," he said, which despite its ups and downs has exceptional recuperative power and unlimited possibilities. It is one of the best in which to live and work."



## Head of Eagle Group Coming

A meeting and smoking concert in honor of John W. Heller Jr., York, Pennsylvania, grand worthy president of the Eagles, needs, and the industry, capability and enterprise of her people, is in a more favored position than almost any other country to withwho will visit Victoria next

will arrive on the Seattle boat accompanied by other offices.

D. Essler, chairman of the bank, after pointing out that social committee, is in charge of the entertainment, which will be Board Hears Requests. For

Past State President, Frank Le Roy, chairman: J. R. Le Roy, chairman; J. R. Waters, Mr. Morris, J. de La Mothe and D. Essler were appointed as an old age pension committee.

on the good progress of the bowling team.

### Board By-laws To Be Revised

Revision of the City School Board's by laws, advocated by by the Parent-Teacher Associa-Trustee W. P. Marchant at last night's meeting of the board, will be undertaken by a commit-

Trustee Marchant expressed the belief the by-law calling for inclusion of the board as a whole equipm on the three main standing com-

As one of the major changes on the purchase of needed up incorporated last night, the board altered its regular meeting night to the second Monday in would not exceed its previous estimate. As one of the major changes each month, with the regular committee meeting night set for STUDY SCHOOL PATROL the preceding Tuesday.



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Requests for assistance in purchasing library books, received secretary to call for tenders from government, was referred to the from several of the city's ele- all local firms. Mothe and D. Essler were appointed as an old age pension committee.

Bro. Green was complimented on the good progress of the committee committee committee to the good progress of the committee committee committee committee committee committee for the good progress of the committee committee for the committee committee committee for the committee committe to its estimates committee for make certain they did not exceed consideration when the budget estimates, was ordered and the

To meet a pressing need at Spring Ridge School, the board authorized purchase of \$35 worth tee of three, including Trustees of supplementary readers. The Marchant, W. E. Staneland and R. H. Green.

Quotations on equipment received from Harold A. Wilson Co., Toronto, were re-ferred to the school inspector, suggested it be changed to make numerical composition of the committees a matter for the board's choice from time to time group was given power to act on the purchase of needed ap-

A suggestion from the acting

board pay half the costs of engaging an extra patrolman, to look after the schools was left

and staffs of the school depart- board. The proposal costs of ment, the board instructed the which would be borne by the

consideration when the budget is drawn up.

A number of those applying for funds supported their pleas with announcements they had collected money to help ir, book purchases. In the majority of cases such funds had been raised by the Parent Facefor Associa-

## Wismer Appeals Short Sentence

Declaring that a sentence of nine days imposed on John Albert Vogwill of Vancouver for living on part of the avails of prostitution was "entirely inadequate," Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced today he will launch an immediate appeal in the case.

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look after the schools was left in the hands of Trustees Walter Staneland and F. G. Mulliner for study and report.

Following reception of a report from Douglas Mackay & Company regarding costs of public liability insurance for students and staffs of the school depart. power to act.

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## V.O.N. Chief Coming Soon

Miss E. Smellie To Attend Annual Meeting

At the regular monthly meet ing of the Victorian Order of Nurses board, held at the home of Miss Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street, plans were discussed for the annual meeting to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on January 31. Miss Elizabeth Smellie, chief superintendent of the order for Canada will be present and the public is cordially invited.

A standing vote of sympathy was extended to Mrs. H. Heister man and Mrs. Goulding Wilson in

Miss Creasor thanked the mem-bers for their help and contributions in preparing the small baskets of Christmas cheer.

December was a busy month for the nurses of the order. The following work was reported: 1,254 visits to 162 new patients; 77 visits to pre-natals, 20 visits to new mothers and bables, 134 visits to post natals and bables, 28 visits to tuberculosis, 137 visits to other communicables, 84 visits cancer, 124 visits to chronic cases, 280 visits to others, 370 in friends here, structive. Two hundred and friends in the seventy-one visits were made to Metropolitan Life Insurance policyholders; 838 visits were

Donations throughout the

The W.A. to the Victoria Horti cultural Society will hold its first card party of the year on Saturday evening in the Liberal headquarters, corner of Brough-ton and Government Streets.

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### Returns From Orient



MRS. GEOFFREY CHURCHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Shanghal (nee Miss Margie Fraser of Victoria), arrived from the Orient yesterday aboard the liner Empress of Canada, and after being warmly welcomed by many friends here, proceeded to Vancouver. Mrs. Churchill will visit friends in the mainland city and New Westminster while her husband proceeds to England on business.

Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman enat her home in the Uplands.

to her home in this city Tuesday versary of their wedding. The after visiting in Vancouver as guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. the guest of Mrs. Robert Chris- Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Day, Dr.

Mrs. Warren Low of Holly wood, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wallace, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route for her home california.

Mrs. G. Bergman of Sooke Lake left this afternoon for Long Beach, California, where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mc by a committee of ladies. It is Clung, Gordon Head, who went hoped to arrange for another over to Vancouver at the week entertainment on end where Mrs. McClung filled later in the season speaking engagement, left on Tuesday by motor for a six weeks' trip as far Texas and Mexico City.

Association will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3. Miss Creasor, head of the Victoria Order of Nurses, will a number of friends visited them served at both events.

January 8, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent

in honor of Miss Roseanne Bullen and Mr. Ronald Wattie, whose wedding will take place this week and helpers, Mrs. T. Fulthorpe, Those present included Miss Bullen, Mr. Wattie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanbury, Mrs. M. A. Van Roggen of Vancouver, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Catherine Macdonald, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles and Messrs. B. E. Sills of Vancouver, Charles Heisterman, George Phillips, Stanley Haynes, Don Campbell and Captain Edwards. Covers were laid at a table attractively arranged in a springlike motif with flame; colored tulips and pussywillows, and silver candelabra holding green tapers. Just two tiny, tasteless tablets three times a day. taken regularly. will help nature replenish your vital energies ... help you "turn back the clock", as it were, to better, sunnier days! At all druggists . . . 85¢ (\$1.50 for double quantity). green tapers.

t her home in the Uplands, dinner party at their home on Sunday evening, the ocMrs. M. MacDonald returned casion being the 18th annio her home in this city Tuesday versary of their wedding. The

katchewan at the Foresters' Hall Hicks; sick committee, Mrs. N. on Tuesday, this being the second Kelly, Mrs. T. Cave; ways and event of its kind arranged by the means, Mrs. M. Parkes, Mrs. R. association's committee this winter. Dancing was enjoyed, and M. McDuff. spend about a month as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and tables were provided in the average of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and tables were provided in the average of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and tables were provided in the average of later to the winners. Supper was provided during the evening was provided during the evening tables. It is entertainment on similar lines

as far south as Clarke and their small daughter are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashburnham, The Oakland Parent-Teacher Hampshire Road, before leaving speak on the work of the order at their home on Hobbs Road, to and child welfare. In the evening the fortnightly old time dance will be held from 8 to ham, Capt and Mrs. W. Merston, 12.30. Refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paskin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunt, Miss Mickey Hall, Mr. J. Y. Copeman, Major

Mrs. M. A. McMillan was in contests and games. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. T. for 1938 were announced as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Todd, Misses Isabel Kenworthy. Rose Mayer Isabel Kenworthy, Rose Mayer,
Dorothy Bishop, Flora and Alma
Hill, Cecile Couves, Marion Stevenson, Phyllis May, Messrs. W.
R. Clark, Tom Harper and Harold McCaw.

Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Higham; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. E. R. Bassett; was the setting yesterday evening thankoffering secretary, Mrs. for a no-host dinner party given in honor of Miss Roseanne Bullen George; educational, Mrs. A. W.

on the shroud lines.

## W.I. Helped Numerous Causes

Esquimalt Women Review Year Of Much Activity

Esquimalt Women's Institute met Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, Mrs. T. Cave presid-ing. Annual reports were read by the secretary and treasurer and were very gratifying.

Fortnightly card parties had been held and were the main source of revenue. The Solarium had been the special care of the institute, a new wheel chair having been purchased this year, and 100 pounds of sugar, a toy and jam shower being sent at

Two of the child patients "adopted" by the institute were sent gifts at Easter and Christ-

Linen for the cot at the Royal Jubilee Hospital has been-plenished. The Children's Society, Esquimalt Welfare Association, Esquimalt Weilare Asso-ciation, Esquimalt Salvation Army, Community Chest and B.C. Orphanage have all been assisted, \$5 being contributed to each of these organizations and \$2 sent to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association

The gold medal for highest marks in entrance exams at Lampson Street School has been presented to Toshi Takatsi. A sun ray lamp was given to a sick member. Esquimalt residents who have been patients in the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital. have been remembered by gifts of fruit and flowers, and also sick members in their homes.

Five cords of wood, hampers and two plants were distrib at Christmas time. Obligations Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman en Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dalziel, at Christmas time. Obligations, tertained at the tea hour today Prior Street, entertained at a have seen met to the federated district boards

The annual financial report \$361.60; and total expenses

Mrs. T. Cave, president, named the following conveners: Home economics, Mrs. G. Wise; industries, Mrs. R. Garrett; agriculture, Mrs. M. Parkes; com munity betterment, Mrs. M. Mc Duff; better schools, Mrs. G. Pocock; League of Nations, Mrs. E.

### Catholics Form Sewing Circle

Women of St. Andrew's Cathedral organized a sewing circle at a meeting held at the Bishop's Palace last night. The meeting was called at the instance of Bishop Cody, and in responce to his appeal on behalf of the needy, and he presided at the

Twenty-four charter members discussed ways and means of meeting the need, and appointed the following executive: Mrs. H. Hartnell, president; Mrs. F. Porter, vice-president; Mrs. W. McManus, secretary, and Mrs. W. Regan, treasurer.

The sewing circle will meet every Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in quarters set aside for the was held to honor Alderman J.

A. Worthington on Saturday, Charles Martin.

Hall, Mr. J. Y. Copeman, Major the Bishop's Palace, the first sewing meeting to be held on January 27. Preliminary to the meeting, a tea will be held or. Thursday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Regan, 1011 Pandora Avenue, to raise funds for purchasing materials, etc.

> lain of the new society, which is to be known as St. A Cathedral Sewing Circle.

## Lupe Velez And Husband Part

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lupe

"There will be no divorce," she shield. "Johnny and I are fine friends. We live under the same roof, yes—but neither of us could afford to keep this place alone He does what he wants. I do what I want. We wants. I do what I want. We may be happy as friends."

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#### world's W. R. Hearst's Son Wed Yesterday

ATLANTA (AP)-Miss Catherine Wood Campbell and Randolph Apperson Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, were married at the Sacred Heart Church here

(a) Break the biscuit with your fingers?

(b) Wait until it is softened with cream and can be spooned?

(c) Use a knife to separate it?

ANSWERS

The 20-year-old bride was given in marriage by her father, Morton Reck Campbell, executive of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Hearst, who 4. No. 18 22 years old, is connected with The Allants Georgian, one of his Rest, "What Would You Do." The 20-year-old bride was given the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Hearst, who is 22 years old, is connected with The Atlenta Georgian, one of his father's publications.

# Theme of Talk

University Women Hear Dr. Henrietta Anderson

A vivid analysis of the poet's characteristics, his style and his philosophy, was given by Dr. Henrietta Anderson in her address on "The Browning Cult" before the University Women's Club last night at its meeting at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine. Browning was a man ahead of

his time, according to the speaker, and as such was often criticised as being harsh. But he was optimistic in outlook, as exemplified in "Pippa Passes," and cherished a fundamental belief in the goodness of things, although ready to denounce trickery and hypocrisy when such as warranted.
Possessed of a variety of inter-

ests, aesthetic, philosophical and ethical, Browning had a unique style and his poems were outstanding in the literature of his time, said the speaker. She touched upon his profound reli-gious convictions, as expressed in his doctrine of life and conduct, and spoke of his genius for vivid description.

Jardine gave an interesting re-Women's Clubs held in Toronto.
Miss Gwen Harper delighted

the members of the group with piano solos and, at the close of the evening, refreshments were

#### OTHER PROGRAMMES

There will be four other meet-ings before the summer. The February meeting will take the form of a dinner gathering at Spencer's dining-room, when Miss Helen Kirkwood, general secre tary of the Y.W.C.A., will address the members, and a musical pro gramme will be given by Mrs. T. H. Johns, soprano, and Mary Bucklin Hammond, 'cellist.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Foul Bay Road, when Mrs. Ross Napier will give a book review, Mrs. C. S. Beals will contribute a pianoforte group, and Mrs. Allon Peebles will sing.

Lieut.-Col. F. O. St. John, F.R. G.S., will speak on "The Tibet Road" at the April meeting, and the annual meeting will be held

## HAPPY VALLEY

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hankin was extended to the members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Insti-tute Tuesday evening for their Christmas party. From a beautifully decorated tree gifts were distributed to the members and friends. Plans for the immediate future, as outlined by the president, Mrs. J. Tráce, included programme of card parties, the proceeds of which will go to the hall improvement fund. The first party will be held Friday evening, January 21, in the Happy Valley school. Five hundred will be played. Mrs. H. Baxter presented Mrs. Trace with a bouquet chrysanthemums and an institute penalf of the members for her generous efforts over a long period in the institute work. Prizes for monopoly were won by Mrs. A. Hobbs and Mrs. J. rossfield.

A social evening will be held by the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association at the school next Tuesday evening, January 18.

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it correct to put an elbow on the table while eating?

2. May one put an elbow on

the table when not eating?
3. Is it permissible to stack a used plate or two in order to make more room on the table? 4. Is "butter spreader", a cor-rect term for a butter knife?

5. Should one put butter on a biscuit with a fork? What would you do if— You wish to eat a dry cereal

Best "What Would You Do" solution-either (a) or (b).

## Concert Party At Otter Point

A concert party from the Bri-tannia Branch, Canadian Legion, in charge of Tom Obee, gave an entertainment to the men at Otter Point Relief Camp last night.

A varied programme of songs dancing, comic turns, sleight of-hand and shadowgraphs was re-ceived with thunderous applause from 300 men who crowded the camp's social hall.

Dave Croston was the chairman and the artists were: Mrs. E. Ridgeway, Bert Lilly, M. Glendenning, Stan James, the Finn sisters, Johnny Gow, George Gray, Tom Obee, Boyd McGill, Frank Merryfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders.

The Oak Bay Young People held their weekly meeting on followed by a worship service in tendance is requested. therefore of Miss Nancy Boyd, assisted by Miss Molly Kennedy. Harold England, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellis Waller, played two cornet solos. "Strange as it Seems" being the theme for the evening, Ken Wilson, Harold Benson, Jim Robson and Vernon Gillson presented a scene, the "Whoppers' Club," and to the great amusement of the young

A. C. Portway, who will speak on his experiences in inland China. The meeting closed with the singing of "Abide With Me"

Early zoologists classed the hippopotamus as a fish.

The Craigflower Women's Ir Tuesday evening. A report on Dixon: Members are reminded the council meeting was given by Miss Gertrude McCombe and was held tomorrow, when a full at

> The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Belmont

held a successful card in the old Craigflower party in the old Craigflower School on January 7, over 50 being present. The winners for 500 were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Rankin; consolation, Mrs. Pope; gentlemen's first, Mr. Robinson; consolation, Miss Pope. For court whist the winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Sjoberg; consolation, Mrs. Pegg; gentlemen's first, Mrs. McLeod; consolation, Mrs.

Avenue United Church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallis. The meeting opened with a devotional per-iod led by the president, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Benson reading the scripture lesson and Mrs. Perry Jardine gave an interesting report of the triennial meeting of the Federation of University Yomen's Clubs held in Toronto. Miss Gwen Harper delighted the members of the group with ann solos and, at the close of the evening, refreshments were evening, refreshments were the reved by the hostess, Dr. Jarne. lows: President, Mrs. Emery; were made for the men of the group to act as ushers for the cording secretary, Mrs. Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Owen; treasurer, Mrs. Knight; treasurer of special collections, Mrs. A. Parfitt; parsonage committee, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Calder Tuesday evening.

head. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Pears were appointed as visiting committee for the coming month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hall, Belmont

Avenue

CENTENNIAL Y.P.S. The regular weekly meeting of the Centennial Young People's Society was held Tuesday eve-

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University Bookshelf—Columbia.
Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra—Canadian.
Mary Small, singer—National Blue
Fulton Levis Jr.—Mutuak.
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Major Bill.—Canadian at 4.15.
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Flashes—KOL.
ting Reveries—KOMO at 7.45
Health—KVI at 7.45

The Boy and Girl Friend—Canadian Mary Margaret McBride—Columbia. Time for Thought—National Blue. Friendly Garden—KOMO. Edwin C. Hill—Columbia at 9.15.

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U.S. Marine Band—Columbia.

London Calling—Canadian.

Hi Hatters—National Stue
Young S Family—National Red.
Ivy Leque Debate—Mutual.
Ma Perkins—National Red at 12.15.

Beaux Aris Trio—National Blue at 12.15.

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Martha Meade—National Red. Club Matinee—National Blue.

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## Province's Contribution to Teachers' Salaries Cut; **Restoration Pleas Heard**

Victoria's School Board settled down to its 1938 consideration of teachers' salaries last night with a statement from Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, disclosing the annual government grant, effective April 1, will be \$33 less per teacher than last

The grant, computed on the basis of the Hinchliffe set scale which allocates the government contri-butions on a ratio of the number of teachers to share a set figure based on a percentage of the tax-able assessment, is approximately

\$6,000 lower this year than last.
Prior to going into committee
for informal discussion of the salary issue, the board heard let-ters from teachers and janusors' organizations regarding salary restorations. That from the janitors of Victoria High School was referred to the building and grounds committee for a report

and those from the teachers to the estimates committee. Over the signature of Miss I. A. Thomas, the Victoria High-School Teachers' Association brought to the attention of the new board its previous request for restoration of salary cuts. Since presenta-tion of the association's case last November, the High School teach-Small Surplus Victoria Board Finishes Year from the mayor that he is in favor of including the teachers in the salary restoration made to other civic employees," the letter

#### stated GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS

tion of receipts above the esti-mate for 1937 allowed the City The Victoria and District Teach year with a surplus of approximately \$40, according to the annual statement presented to the board last night.

ers Association, covering staffs of the elementary schools, submitted a resolution passed by its executive Monday, as follows:

"That the Victoria submitted a resolution passed by its executive Monday, as follows:

"That the Victoria Board of School Trustees be respectfully

948.80 against the net estimate of ployees In a lengthier communication, the request of the staff of Vic-toria College for restoration and revision of salaries was set forth. the cost of living since the last

eral control, including board of-ficers' salaries, telephones, trans-portation, election, postage, board revision of salaries was set forth.

The college letter stated the enportation, election, postage, board car upkeep and legal expenses, at \$11,248.67 against the \$11,098.44 estimate. Instructional costs, instightly above the average for the last five years.

If such students were forced schedule of wages be advanced at the go to the University of British least 10 per cent for the present

Operation of the school plant, estimated at \$51,950, actually cost \$52,425.45, while its main tenance was slightly below the budget figure of \$20,801.35.

university for similar studies, the costs would amount to between \$600 and \$700 apiece annually. To place such students outside Victoria would cost those concepts the property of \$20,801.35.

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Gross exper.diture totals amounted to \$499,437.41 against an estimate of \$498,118. Receipts stood at \$102,488.61 against the estimate of \$101,130, leaving the net total expenditure \$396.

The respectfully asked to give their early consideration to the teachers' request for a 5 per cent restoration of salary, cuts, retroactive from October 1, cuts, retroactive from October 1, and to the lowness of its charge

The Victoria High School jani-

cluding teachers' salaries, supplies, etc., stood at \$344,648.61 Columbia or some other outside year of 1938," it concluded.

### St. Matthias Has An Active Year

tenance was slightly below the budget figure of \$20,801.35.

The board spent all but \$22 of an \$11,296 appropriation for the promotion of health, and overspent by \$2,500 its \$5,250 estimate for auxiliary agencies, including cafeteria service and supplies and supplies for indigents. Of the latter, \$1,496.40 has been paid back by the province in the form of salaries for teachers of special classes.

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Ward Three Saanich Ratepayers Ask For Greater Victoria Control

tween the city and three muni-

"My attitude," he said, "is that we should not bore for water until we find it is impossible to make a satisfactory arrangement with the city."

The present water supply was good, he declared, and if Saanich was to make an expenditure it should be to raise the pressure. A metropolitan water board for Greater Victoria was suggested in a resolution passed by the Ward Three Saameh Ratepayers' Association last night. It was agreed to seek a conference between the city and three muni-

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FIRST 20 GAMES

# Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WONDER what Hirsch Jacob W does to or whispers into the ears of his horses? Whereas the Chicago Black Hawks Ingreat majority of trainers rise and fall with the fortunes of famous runners, Jacobs con-tinues to make castoffs pay important money. For five straight years he has led the ranks on this continent. Jacobs first demonstrated his ability as a race horse conditioner in 1933 when he saddled 116 winners. He came through with 127 the following year and had 114 in 1935. Last year he amazed the gee-gee world with 177, a total

Jacobs prepared bang-tails earned \$113,000 in 1934, fell short of \$100,000 in 1935, but grossed a cool \$156,000 last year. There are no Seabiscuits or War Admirals in the Jacobs string. He has gallopers which are not, and never have been, world beat-ers. He purchases them when other trainers cannot up. He selu the solution.

Dean of the Jacobs barn is Espinaca, an eight-year-old which once sported the ritzy silks of the Greentree Stables. This horse appeared very promising a half decrease. half dozen years ago, but those who backed him shortly rued the day. Under Jacobs, however, Espinaca for the last two years has won a number of times and finished in the money on numer-ous other occasions. He was so well backed in winning the other day at Propical Park, Florida, that a \$2 ticket was worth only \$4.10.

Spartan Lady and Fluffy are seven-year-olds, and then come the six-year-olds, Signalman, Time Clock and Observant. lman was one of the last of the Sir Bartons. For a while it looked as though he might be one of the foremost. Audley Farms were pretty high on him as a juvenile, but he faded

Time Clock and Observant have enjoyed their own mede of fame. Observant was one of the top three-year-olds of his year. Morton Schwartz, who owned him, finally peddled him to his trainer, none other than canny Maxie Hirsch. But Maxie Hirsch surrendered, and now it remains for Hirsch Jacobs to put him back in winning strides. This year, of course, Jacobs has had the rather capable South American horse, Caballero II, which chased Seabiscuit two or three times. Caballero II was good before Jacobs got him, but the magician of the tracks put this bangtail in his finest form to date, and he has been his big

and unless something phenomenal, such as Mrs. Emil Denmark's streak of a year ago, hap trainers at Tropical and Hialeah. The answer is that Hirsch Jacobs ow to condition horses and what is just as important, how to place them against the right kind of competition.

best known of all footballers, bearing a name comparable to that of Grace in cricket, is away from England on a health trip to the Antipodes. In his absence it is announced that the fund opened for his benefit when his health declined has brought in £558. The football associations of England, Scotland and Wales subscribed to the fund in recognition of the debt of the game

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# Sports Stewart-Dutton Latest Managers To Howl Threats

vade Montreal Tonight to Meet Canadiens

#### Maroons vs. Leafs

Booming accusations of promoting defensive hockey were heard along the National League front 'today, despite that record 11 to 7 defeat Maroons hung on Canadiens in wide-open combat at Montreal the other night.

Preparing to move into Montreal to play Canadiens tonight Bill Stewart and his Chicago Black Hawks loudly accused Red Dutton and his New York Americans of resorting to tight-playing tactics and spoiling the game for the spectators. Dutton yelled right back that Stewart didn't "give a whoop about scoring if he can blank the other team." The howls were reminiscent of

the days when just about every manager in the league was accus ing just about every other one of instructing his men against going out for goals in preference to gaining a narrow but effective, victory. This time they popped up as a result of the Chicago Amerk 1 to 1 tie in New York Tuesday and caused a little speculation about what kind of hockey the Hawks will turn on against Canadiens.

Maple Leafs at Toronto and Detroit Red Wings against the Rangers at New York. The Montreal game involves the league's two third-place teams, while the Leafs will try to ex-tend their lead in the Canadian vision as they battle the lastplace Maroons and Rangers are out to get nearer the leading Boston Bruins in the American division, where Detroit trails th

#### field. SMYTHE PROTESTED

It seems only a few months ago that Conny Smythe of To-ronto was accusing Tommy Gorman's Maroons of refusing play open hockey. But the Leaf leader won't have any comment along that line unless Maroons play hockey directly opposite to what they showed in so times against Toronto last week and 11 against Canadiens.

So far the latest defensive hockey accusations have been strictly, a, Stewart-Dutton affair, But there's no telling when others might break out. It's a pretty good way of explaining an un-satisfactory showing to the customers and why managers have let the old standby lapse is a little mysterious.

cobs has 36 horses in Florida, men Harold Jackson, who suf-unless something phenom fered a dislocated shoulder in Tuesday's engagement. An operation was performed on the Windsor, Ont., youngster yesterday and he will be in hospital a

Joe Jerwa, believed to hav suffered a ruptured kidney in the same game, has only a bruise, hospital attendants said and the Amerk defenceman will go home

#### CUDE INJURED

Canadians will take the ice to-night without the services of Wilf Cude, their agile goalie. Cude underwent an operation yesterday for a broken nose and shattered cheekbone he suffered in the game Tuesday night in the game Tuesday night against Maroons when he was hit by a shot from Baldy North-Cude will be replaced by Gauthier, New Haven cott.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

15 5 48 58 19 behind the Seattle goal and Downie.

## Don Budge III With Influenza

ADELAIDE, Australia—Donald Budge, Wimbledon tennis champion, ill of influenza, foday was considered a doubtful starter in an exhibition doubles round match he is scheduled to play to-

In the first match of an in-ternational contest along the lines of Davis Cup compet-tion, Jack Bromwich of Aus-tralia defeated Gene Mako of the United States, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

## Tillicum Club Names Officers

Jack Wormald Re-elected President For Fourth Successive Year

With a large attendance of members, Jack Wormald was reelected president of the Tillicum Club for his fourth successive term at the annual meeting held last night in the club quarters.

The complete list of new offi cers follows: John Day, honorary Tonight's other games pit president; Jack Wormald, president; Maroons against the dent; Bruce Oldershaw, vice president; Frank Brawn, chair man of floor committee; Rube Tillyer Sr., chairman of utilities committee: Jimmy Todd, chair-man of house committee; Fred Ramsdale, chairman of sports committee; Fred Smith, cha of billiards committee; Johnny

Gow, chairman of golf committee Reports were received on the fishing derby and golf tournament held during the year and also on the dinner given to Jimmy Todd by the club for his victory in the British Columbia open golf

### Y.W.C.A. Girls Win Cage Opener

led the Y.W.C.A. cage squad to a 22 to 6 victory over Esquimalt High School girls in the opening game of the Victoria Girls' game of the Victoria Girls' Basketball League yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

H. Smith refereed.

Teams and scores follow Y.W.C.A.—K. Cameron (16), G.
Driver (4), J. Lambie, O. Pennington (2), O. French and J. Drummond.

#### KIMBERLEY WINS

NELSON - Kimberley Dynamiters came from behind to win 5 to 3 from Nelson Maple Leafs here last night and draw within two points of the second place
Lethbridge Leafs in the West for Armstrong.

Hawks soared into undisputed

#### Knockout By Armstrong \$100,000 Classic NEW YORK-Enrico Venturi, LOS ANGELES - Rose the Italian fistic virtuoso, who folded like a dollar accordion

Enrico Venturi Has

His Worries Today

Purse Held Up and Sus-

pension Handed After

against Henry Armstrong, had

enough worries on his mind to-

Enrico's share of the purse was held up, pending investiga-tion of why he nestled against

the canvas last night and per-mitted himself to be counted out

toward the last of the sixth

round, when he obviously was

Further, he was under a month's suspension in New York

state because he weighed in for the bout three pounds over the stipulated limit of 135 pounds. Venturi, after having tried vainly for five and a fraction

rounds to stay clear of Arm-strong's homicidal swings, sud-

denly notified Referee Arthur

REVIVED QUICKLY

Defeat Vancouver 3 to 2 in bumped his head. Nobody no-

Overtime to Gain Undisnuted First Place

O'Neill scored one of Vancou-

overtime period, Seattle Sea and Downie counted for Seattle.

Hawks soared into undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League last night with a 3 to 2 victory over Vancouver.

The winning goal came in 6.07 of the overtime period, with diminutive Dave Downie of Second period 2. Seattle, of the overtime period, with diminutive Dave Downie of Second Pringle.

able to remain on his pins.

day to occupy a dozen people.

mont, winner of the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap and one of the favorites among the many nominees for the \$100,000 race here March 5 was withdrawn yesterday be cause of a soft hoof.

Rosemont Out Of

his feet so promptly after the knockout count was finished brought an announcement from Brig.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chair an of the commis man of the commission, that Venturi's purse would be held up pending an investigation.

Dr. William A. Walker, com nission physician who examined Venturi afterwards, said he could find no evidence the fighter had been fouled.

Armstrong was leading three rounds to two on the Associated Press score card when the finish came after 2 minutes 49 second of the sixth heat had elapsed When Donovan declined to do Venturi was the result of a The argument lapsed as Stewart and his men boarded their Montreal train, minus defence. Montreal train, minus defence. P. Archer (2), S. Maefarlane and solvent an

out. Armstrong fights. On the Donovan got in touch with the every minute, swinging both fists timekeeper and counted 10. Ven-turi got to his feet, fast, and sometimes three punc and willingly taking two and sometimes three punches for the started arguing, but Donovan privilege of contilting Armstrong's forced start. Venturi was strictly on the

# Seattle Hawks In Coast Hockey Lead

CLEVELAND - The German am of Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel continued to lead today in Ramblers, who bowed to defeat the international six-day bicycle at the hands of the Students, 32 for a decisive 73 to 21 win over Bride, Preston, Fogden, Special Following closely in sec. To 27. Another hot battle saw the Bob Whyte's Adverts in a and Gelling. ver's two counters, in the third race. Following closely in sec-SEATTLE Coming from be period, Owen Lennon getting the ond place was the O'Brien and hind to the and later win in an other in the opener, overtime period, Seattle Sea Frank Jerwa, Sammy McAdam Jules Audy of Montreal and his

diminutive Dave Downie of Seattle scoring, while Tip O'Neill of Vancouver was groggly pulling himself to his feet at the Seattle end of the ice. Just before Penalties: None.

Sea Hawks' victorious drive, O'Neill crashed into the boards (Cox, Moffatt), 6.07. Penaltics: Tabor, O'Brien, Ottevaere 1,386 Walthour Crossley 1,386 Walthour Crossley

# U.S. OUT OF Hudson's Bay Now HOCKEY PLAY Hold Soccer Lead

Will Not Compete in 1940 Olympic Series Under Present Conditions

NEW YORK-United States will not likely be represented in 1940 Olympic hockey competition, unless "abuses" of the amateur game are remedied promptly, Fred W. Rubien, Olympic committee secretary, said

yesterday. Rubien, also chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's hockey committee, referred specifically to "professionals masquerading as amateurs" in replying to a request from the Connecticut Association of the A.A.U. for clarification of the official stand of the amateur hockey situation

in the east.

All teams in the eastern United States Amateur League and American teams in the Michigan-Ontario League stand suspended by the A.A.U.

The American Olympic Association recently declined to name a hockey committee for the 1940 games in Tokio until "abuses" in the sport had been eliminated.

# **FUNERAL HELD**

Many Attend Last Rites For Vancouver Golfer Who **Died Sunday** 

VANCOUVER-George "Russ" Case, 40-year-old well-known Vanuver golfer and former British Columbia open champion, was buried yesterday in the returned soldiers' plot at Mountain View

Cemetery.

More than 250 persons attended the service conducted by the Rev. C. C. Owen.

Honorary pallbearers were: F. C. Swallow, F. P. Archibald, W. M. Meston and R. B. Fulton, all of the Workmen's Compensation Board, where Case was formerly employed.

Active pallbearers were: Jimmy McLarnin, Jimmy Huish, Cleve Carter, Cecil Coville, Ralph Rogers and Bill Forst.

Case, who was manager of a Vancouver golf club company, was found dead in his car parked in a garage. Carbon monoxide poisoning was believed to have caused his death.

Ken Lawson, who defeated Case in the final of the British Columbia amateur championship at Victoria last summer, represented Capital City golfers at the

## Seven Varsity Squads Coming

VANCOUVER — Dave Carey, president of the Stu-dents' Council of the University of British Columbia, said yesterday seven Varsity teams would travel to Victoria for the "athletic invasion" there January 22. Two rugby teams, the basketball, soccer, swimming, men's grass hockey and women's grass hockey teams will make the trip, he said.

# Table Tennis **Matches Close**

Second Division Clubs Engage in League Fixtures

in an evening of close matches in position the second division Table Tennis League last night. Complete results follow:

1. Elluettes—Mrs. Greenwood 2, Mrs. But-2, Mrs. Grovan 2. Miss McMicking 2, 8 McMicking and Mrs. Grovan 1, Mrs. enwood and Mrs. Butcher 1. encers—Lashmar 0, Chandler 0, Miss on 0, Mrs. Thomas 0, Mrs. Thomas Miss Eiston 0, Lashmar and Chand-

ble and Noon I.
dson's Bay-Horne I. Morrison I.
O. Conway 6. Horne and Graig 0.
son and Conway 6.
neers A won by default from the
rg, and the Swinssters took the
ifrom the Coach Lines, when they
to put in an appearance.

### O.C. FOOTBALL

LONDON-English soccer and matches played today re THIRD DIVISION

Newport County 0, Torquay

THIRD DIVISION Northern Section
Hull City 10, Southport 1.
RUGBY UNION

Oxfordshire 3, Kent 13 (at Ox-

# Cage Teams Stage Keen Play-off Race White, held them off for 35 minutes. Then came the peculiar, elusive kick by McBride that elusive kick by McBride that

not more than six points separ-Alumni and Chinese Students registering victories to create a three way tie for the third berth in the intermediate A boys' in the intermediate A boys' division of the Victoria and District Basketball League last night at the High School.

The other team in the race for that important to 27. Another hot battle saw the Alumni fight their way to a 33 to 27 triumph over Canadian opponents and were ahead 43 to opponents and were all the weak and t

Alumni fight then to 27 triumph over Canadian Scottish Leaders in this division is the Kingham-Gillespie squad, opponents and were ahead 40 to 27 triumph over Canadian Scottish Leaders in this division is the Kingham-Gillespie squad, four points ahead of the Scots.

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Ramblers—Treolar (10) Patterson, Van Druten (3), Skellern, Foster (5), Sparks, elevens who left the pitch at the finish.

The teams and scores follow:

Chinese are 100 points are 100 points and scores follow:

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Chinese are 100 points that proved valuable in the last 20 minutes when the Ramblers staged a determined rally. Tre loar led the Ramblers' scoring brigade with 10 points.

FINE VICTORY

84 Displaying good form,

tie at the half-way mark and the neck-and-neck race continued up to the last four minutes. At an off-side against the hotel boys. ated the teams at the finish, resulted in St. Louis College Alumni and Chinese Students at the finish, resulted in St. Louis College Alumni and Chinese Students at the finish called a bounce ball. the encounter with a six-point

finished even with nine each.

for the Dolly O'Connor and Mary Peden, Gainers' Superiors sailed through Kennedy, Crees, Oakman, 199

Draw With Gorge Hotel to Gain First Place in Wednesday League

W. L. D. F. A. P. Hudson's Bay\_\_\_1 Navy \_\_\_. Spencers George Hotel 6 1 1 1 3 1

Hudson's Bay eleven took over a slim one-point lead in the Pendray Cup standings yesterday afternoon by virtue of their 1 to 1 draw with the Gorge Hotel at the Athletic Park. At Admirals Road Spencers took a 5 to 0 beating at the hands of the Navy, which left these two teams

bracketed for second place.

A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Wednesday Football League yesterday afternoon to consider Spencers' protest over the Gorge Hotel having nonregistered players in uniform last week, resulted in the executive upholding the Diamond S club's protest. This gave Spencers the A 10 to 0 decision by Celluettes points for that game and sent the over Spencers was the exception Gorge boys down into the cellar

#### PLAY TO DRAW

At the Athletic Park, where Hudson's Bay and the Gorge Hotel elevens held their meeting, a freak dead ball from the toe of Malcolm McBride's foot seemed Mackays—B. Mackay 2. M. Mackay 7.

C. Burton 9. W. Burton 0. B. and M. Mackay 1. V. and M. Burton 6. L. Smith 1. Smith and Ricketts 0. Cleaners—Robinson 6. Corroran 1. Erickson 1. Robinson and Elworthy 1. Smith and Ricketts 0. Crearer—Robinson 6. Corroran 1. Erickson 1. Mrs. Erickson 1. Robinson and Erickson 1. Mrs. Erickson and Richards 0. Stevensons—Dawson 1. Lore 2. Sannister 6. Stevensons—Dawson 1. Lore 2. Sannister 6. Lore and Cafe—Baxter 0. Kershaw 0. Ross and Walker 0. Crioles—Mrs. Perkins 2. Mrs. Ross and Walker 0. Orioles—Mrs. Perkins 2. Mrs.

ritorial play in the opening session. The teams battled fairly even for 15 minutes, but for the next dozen minutes or so the departmentals concentrated a heavy fire on the hotel goal area, but due to the efficient goal tending of Saddler they failed to make their efforts count. They had tough luck, too, many of their shots coming within inches of

being true.
Suddenly the Gorge broke away on one of their attacks.
Eddie Ball took the leather down his left wing, deep into enemy territory, then crossed to Kirby Gent, who in turn whisked it across the goal mouth, where Art Carr, centre forward, got possession and ploughed it past Goalie Renfrew for the opening goal. The Bay forwards returned to the attack but their

A lot of the final half of play centred around the middle of the field. The hotelmen were weak on the attack and Renfrew did ot have much work to do. Bays, on the other hand, resumed their first-half aggressive-ness, but the opposing defence in Geoghegan and Doug Gent, who were helped greatly by Dave. White, held them off for 35 minslipped by the goalie for tieing marker.

Chinese Students and St.

Louis College Score Important Victories

Louis College Alumni called a halt to their losing streak, with a fine victory over the second place Canadian Scottish.

The course were in a 17 to 17 through for what looked like a penalty area, was on his way through for what looked like a

The teams follow Gorge Hotel—G. Sadler, Geog-hegan, D. Gent, W. Saddler, margin.

Mylrea, Scottish player, was hegan, D. Gent, W. Saddler, high scorer with 10 points, while Fieldhouse, White, Alexander, Bill Brodigan and Joseph Kelly Barnswell, Carr, K. Gent and

Hudson's Bay - Renfrew.

less minutes before the naval brigade finally found the hemp for the only goal of the half. Marr did the honors after taking Murray's

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#### **Boots and Her Buddies**





By Martin



By George McManus

**Bringing Up Father** 





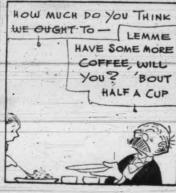




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# **Uncle Ray**

Life in Ancient Egypt IX-FINDING THE WAY

TO BLISS Many persons in ancient Egypt believed that the spirits or doubles of kings passed to heavenly places and became gods. Sometimes they were said to travel to their new home in a ship, sometimes on the back of a cow. Cows were held sacred in Egypt, probably because they gave life keeping milk. A god-dess Hather, came to be worshipped in place of the heaven goddess Nut. She was often pictured as a cow.



Others than kings were not supposed to fare so well in the afterlife. For a long time it was declared that their doubles lived near their mummies. Then a belief spread that a happy life was possible for everyone in the was possible for everyone in the next world. People spoke of a land which lay in the path of the setting sun. It was in the west, and lay beneath the world of the living. In it were broad-flowing waters and fields of grain. sun lighted this underworld when it was night on earth. Osiris, the god of the dead, was its king.

Hoping to enjoy a new life, the double traveled westward to be judged. He was bound for the Hall of Truth and Justice, but before reaching it he needed to pass through many dangers. Among these were fierce serpents which tried to block the way. There were also lakes where the water might at any moment burst into flame.

To guard against dangers, the double recited prayers and magic sentences. These had been learned during life. In the so-called Book of the Dead (rolls of writings left from ancient times). we find words which the double is supposed to utter when in danger.

Reaching the Hall of Truth and Justice, the double finds Osiris on a throne with 42 other judges. He then declares that he has not stolen, or murdered, or commit ted other sins. To test whether he is telling the truth, the double's heart is placed in one pan of a pair of scales. If the heart, balances against a symbol of truth, the double is judged to have spoken truly and can enter upon a pleasant after-life. If the heart does not balance, the double is condemned to be eaten by a monster or to suffer in some other manner.

If we think of Egypt's long his tory, we do not wonder that other ideas existed about the fulife. Some priests taught that there was a place in the northeastern heavens where the good might go. Their spirits were supposed to take the form of birds, or to be carried by

Inventions

EXPORTS INCREASED

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A ministry of finance report today showed an increase of 39.4 per cent in Argentina's exports last year over 1936. The increase was ascribed primarily to heavy ship-ments of linseed, wheat and corn.

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Becker, holding the West hand. thought he had a good double of Malowan's three heart bid. Lightner was well satisfied as he, too, held a first rate supply of cards which should take tricks.

Lightner won the first spade trick with the ace and returned the seven of spades which Becker ruffed. Becker now led the dia-mond six, and East played the nine, Malowan's queen winning

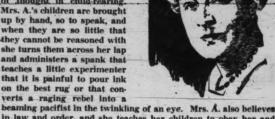
**Dorothy Dix** 

A MONG my friends are two young mothers whose different A methods of rearing their children I am watching with great interest. Both women are as fine as they come, sterling in character,

well bred, intelligent and cultured, well-to-do, and each of them has four children who range from babyhood to four years of age. Both are devoted mothers and their children are growing up in an atmosphere of tenderness and affection

Ways to Rear Children

But Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. do not belong to the same school of thought in child-rearing Mrs. A.'s children are brought up by hand, so to speak, and when they are so little that they cannot be reasoned with she turns them across her lar and administers a spank that teaches a little experimenter that it is painful to pour ink on the best rug or that con-



in law and order, and she teaches her children to obey her and respect her authority as their commanding officer.

Likewise, Mrs. A. is of the opinion that Solomon knew what he was talking about when he said that as the twig is bent the tree is inclined, so she begins in their cradles inculcating the amenities of life in them. They are drilled in table etiquette. They are taught to speak courteously to everyone; to be appreciative of what people do for them; to consider the property and rights of others and generally to conduct themselves like gentle people instead of boors.

Believing that everyone should be useful and pull their way in Believing that everyone should be useful and pull their way in the boat, Mrs. A. teaches her children when they are mere babes to put away their toys when they have finished with them, and when they are a little older, to hang up their coats and caps on their own particular hooks and pick up their towels off of the bathroom floor. Later each one is given some special task that he or she is responsible for, all of which is not only a great help to Mother, but also establishes habits of neatness and thrift and industry and dependability that will be their best assets as long as the children live. as the children live.

Mrs. B., on the contrary, puts her faith in the non-interference system of bringing up children. She boasts that she never says "don't" to them. She never suppresses their natural inclination even when they run to breaking windows and making themselves terrors of the neighborhood.

She never makes her children obey her. She lets them "sass" her and tell her she is a fool and that they won't do what she tells them to do. They go to school or not as they please. They eat like pigs. They have the manners of hoodlums. And already at eight are beyond all control.

Which of these women is the good mother? Which mother is doing her duty by her children and fitting them for life? Which mother's children are going to be successful? Which mother's children are going to be successful? dren are going to grow up into being fine men and women who will love and honor her and be a credit to her? And which mother's children are going to be rotters and failures who will neglect her and treat her with scorn and contumely and shut their doors in her face if she is in want?

You don't need to be a seer to read the futures of these two families of children. The A. children are going to be able to meet whatever hardships in life come to them and triumph over them because they are disciplined and self-controlled. They have learned in their infancy to master their appetites and their impulses and they will not make drunkards or wastrels. They have been taught obedience and they will not make criminals or lawbreakers. They have been taught to work and to keep at a task until they finished it, and any man or woman who does that goes on to success. And their good manners are the sesame that goes on to success. And their good manners are the sesame that will open every door to them.

Nor do you have to be a crystal gazer to see what will happen to the children who have never had "don't" said to them; who have been spoiled rotten and made soft and unfitted for a world in which only the strong survive. They will be the youngsters who wreck their lives before they fairly begin them.

The boys and girls who have never been taught to control the neory and girls who have never been taught to control themselves and who are sots and wild women in their teens; who have never been taught respect for law and who are speed maniaes who figure in terrible automobile accidents. The miserable men and women who are failures because their mother brought them up to be failures. What kind of a mother are you?

DOROTHY DIX (Copyright Ledger Syndicate)

## Squeezes Out a Tough One

Declarer Makes Three Hearts Doubled Against What Appeared to Be a Sure-fire Defence

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS dummy was cashed, and a club ruffed in the closed hand. Now

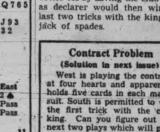
(For Travel section of your tournament players, but in recent years has confined his bridge to the rubber game and club nventions.

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of birds, or to be carried by birds. Other priests said that the spirits took the form of stars, famed experts, Theodore A, maining hearts, East in the mean and that this explained why so many stars could be seen at night.

The result section of your to be equally well known to be equally well known to the diamond ace and the club to be equally well known to the diamond ace and the club to be equally well known to the diamond ace and the club to be equally well known to the diamond ace and the club three. East and West were nationally famed experts, Theodore A, maining hearts, East in the mean while being forced to discand down to the queen and one spade, the diamond ace and the club three. East and West were nationally famed experts, Theodore A. three. East and West had taken two tricks, so at this point South led a diamond, forcing East to win, and East led the low club which was won by West. Now dummy won the last two tricks with the diamond king and club others. The student will be the state of the stat queen. The student will not that East would have been no better off by saving the club king, as declarer would then win the last two tricks with the king and jack of spades.

Contract Problem



West is playing the contract at four hearts and apparently holds five cards in each major suit. South is permitted to win the first trick with the club king. Can you figure out the next two plays which will permit South to defeat the contract? (Blind) 

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The annual election and in

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mainus the early part of Febru-ary, and during the following

month it is planned to hold the semi-annual ceremony, at which

a number of Tyros have already

signified their intention to be "meat for the tiger."

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# NO GAS MASK TRAINING HERE

sociation has no intention of civillans in the use of gas masks in Victoria, H. W. Edwardson, honorary secretary of the association for BC, said today in describing as "far-fetched" a Vanreport that civilian training was proposed by the association there. "Quite frankly," Mr. Edward-

son said, "the suggestion had been raised, but the association does not see the need for it in

He said he had talked with the officers in Vancouver and they had no knowledge of the report

Mr. Edwardson pointed out that even if the plan were attempted it was very difficult to get gas masks and so the plan could not started for a long time to

### Open Meeting On Saanich Water

The water question in Saanich Institute Hall at 8 this evening. Councillor E. C. Warren and Councillor George Austin and several others will speak. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Saanich Board of

### Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race Seven furlongs: Reigh Roma 103. Renege 117, Florense B. F. 112, Rus-sia 113, Gladbolo 108, Sweet Bernice 108, Maesun 112, Mep 108, Ned's Lady 115, Foo Little 107, Dash Thru 113, Cayenne 108.

re opings 119.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Sy. B. 113, High Martin 144 Risotto
, Norlands 104, Aunt Kitty 101, Joey
, Bonynge 108, Apprentice 113, Danfield
, Grayback 111, Nuve Alta 111, Le

Martin 110.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Uncle Less 113, Scatterbrain 113, Alice
Jean 101, Emir 113, Donna Bonita 111,
Bagen May 163, Sky Breeze 114, Toro
Bang 115, Chittering 116, Dpsworth 111,
Sir Windsor 113, Relode 166.

About 150 members of the A.Y.P.A. attended evening service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Sunday evening. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns gave the sermon; the lessons were read by Charles the lessons were read by Charles River.

Bunting of Vancouver, B.C., presinteresting events from Eugland and two comedy films.

Hincks, president of the Colwood Langford branch. After service the members adjourned to the hall where they were welcomed the Wednesday half-holiday law the following th

City Comptroller on Way East to Supervise Printing of New Bonds

D. A. Macdonald city comp troller-treasurer, left Victoria for issued by the Victoria Clearing of the Cormack explained that all ottown to supervise print. House this morning. Figures for Mr. Cormack explained that all Ottawa today to supervise printing of the new city bond issue to take the place of present bonds under the refunding scheme.

He will remain in Ottawa to proceed later to Toronto to discuss with Jules Fortin, author of the conversion scheme, final de-tails still to be handled.

On his return, he will stop off at Calgary to interview treasury officials there on their refunding plan. That city's scheme is more advanced than that of Victoria and Mr. Macdonald hopes to profit by their experience on ques-tions which have still to arise in the final administration of the

The comptroller-treasurer examble time to complete the city's eration to the budget for final passage by the

### Market Act Fine In Duncan Court

Ho Mok Young, Chinese retail The St. John Ambulance Asin his possession cases containing in his possession cases containing to tomatoes without the stamp of dealer, was convicted of having starting training classes for the B.C. Hothouse Tomato and Cucumber Board and fined \$25with costs by Stipendiary Magistrate G. Tisdall at Duncan yes-

> This was the first conviction of its kind under the Marketing Act on the island.

A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., rep. resented the tomato board. called A. E. Horner, chairman of the board, and E. W. Bourke, a board inspector, as witnesses.

## Kiefer Appeal Hearing Ends ory.

Judgment in the appeal of Klieve Kiefer against conviction by Magistrate Henry Hall, Victoria, on a charge of assault with intent to rob, is expected next Tuesday, according to announce the Chief Justice Martin at Whittington, Chris McRae, Jack the close of the hearing at today's Allison and Archie McKinnon the close of the hearing at today's Allison sitting of the Court of Appeal. checked

Kiefer was sentenced to six months in jail following trial in will be discussed at an open meeting in the Brentwood Women's of robbing him in Victoria West

Mrs. C. Butcher, 2331 Cran-nore Road, suffered slight injuries yesterday when she walked into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. W. P. Bowden, Sinclair Road, on Doug-las Street at View Street.

E. W. White, district horticulturist, will give a pruning dem-onstration at the farm of W. Rhodes, Keating, tomorrow morning and at the farm of Harold Thompson, Old West Road, tomorrow afternoon.

in the 1400 block on Government Third race the furious Velina 166.

Prince Heather 136. Indiantown 117, 1887 of Street have filed a petition with Blue 146. Craft Fox 109. Bert Reid 118.

Street have filed a petition with the city clerk seeking establish. Southern Wey 122. Polyoletus 118. Khay-yam 116. Topsy Omar 111. Barcarolle 116.

ment of a one hour parking limit. in that block to avoid excessive traffic congestion and the danger of double parking in the area.

Chief ranger, Brother Advisor Haut; past chief ranger, Sister Elsie Ham; sub-chief area.

of his series of lectures on physi-ology to the Senior Leaders' Gertrude Lane; junior beadle, Sister Corps of the Y.M.C.A. last night. He spoke on respiration and cir-Corps of the Y.M.C.A. last might.

He spoke on respiration and circulation. Tonight the senior busiculation. Tonight the senior busiculation will commence their conclusion of the meeting. in the Y.M.C.A. gym.

Hincks, president of branch. After service the members adjourned to the hall where they were welcomed by Philip Salmon, president of Street, on a charge of violating by Philip Salmon, president of the Victoria and District Local Council, and Archinet, president of the Victoria and Close in Street, on a charge of violating by Was adjourned till tomorrow in introduced to clip police last night by Mrs. S. W. Saunders, 824 Brought Street, on a charge of violating by Was adjourned till tomorrow in clip Police Court this morning, and close it again.

The minister's comment was in the reference to complaints by truck persions in Vancouver who had salted the vary at the time of the firm dressing the need of wholes earlied co-operation. Hymns the store galate in the afternoon of January S. H. A. Maclean, were sung, with Miss Helen Riley at the piano. Refreshments were and the successing the need of wholes are the piano. Refreshments were at the piano. Refreshments were at the piano. Refreshments were at the piano. Refreshments were a sung with Miss Helen Riley to the complete the piano of the defence, containing the store and had a share in the complete the piano of the defence of the piano of t

## TOWN TOPICS

Theft of a car from Atlas Theatre was reported to city police late last night by P. D. mento 1326 Pandora Ave

chnocracy Inc. tonight at 8, at 114 Pemberton Building, films of industrial processes will be

light recitals, arranged for January 16 at the First Baptist Church, has been postponed till Sunday, January 30.

Bank clearings in the city for the week ending today were \$1, 615,851, according to a statement the corresponding period last year were \$1,736,148.

The new city by-law covering milk delivery hours is now in it easier for manufacturers to force, Dr. Richard Felton, city send more of their products to read over the first proofs and will medical health officer, announced today. The by-law fixes delivery times between 6 in the morning. and 6.30 at night in the winter and between 4 in the morning and 6.30 at night in the summer.

Court of Appeal shortly after the luncheon recess yesterday in the appeal of Rosalie Jean Dalton et al vs. Mary Gertrude MacDonald, a case in which the appellants, including Mrs. Dalton, seek to set aside a Supreme Court order which reapportioned insurance of Donald Alexander MacDonald, to be back in Victoria in deceased, to give greater consid-time to complete the city's eration to the widow, Mary Ger-trude MacDonald.

Opposition to the proposal to hold extensive celebrations here during May 24 is put forward in a letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, received today at-Nanaimo had established day as its main period of festivity, and that action by the city to re-establish the importance of the holiday here would result in friction between Victoria and

City police are today seeking to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Raven, 62, who disappeared last night from the home of Mrs. Janet Tweedie, 616 Catherine Street, where she was staying. She was stated to be wearing a black coat and hat and to be of average build. Police do not know of any relatives of the missing woman, and even her first name is not listed in the city direct

At a meeting of the physical deportment committee of the Y.M.C.A. this week it was decided to hold the second annual family checked the class attendances for months in jail following trial in nounced moving pictures of the police court here in which he various physical activities would was convicted of attacking Philip be taken by the Y.M.C.A Camera

> Twenty Victoria ministers jour neyed to Sooke yesterday to hold a conference with devotions in the Sooke Presbyterian Church. Dr. A. S. Imrie, Rev. A. O. Paterson and Rev. S. J. Wickens were the principal speakers. In charge of the morning session was Rev. elected for the comping year and services yesterday af neyed to Sooke yesterday to hold of the morning session was Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. Rev. F. R. G.

License holders doing business of Foresters, Juveniles, will meet of Foresters, Juveniles, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in the-Foresters' Hall, when the following turkey diprogrammer whether the state of the sta newly-elected officers will preside: Chief ranger, Brother Bert Quaintance:

turkey dinner, which was under the supervision of Royal Prince and "Chef" W. J. Carter and his hardworking committee. Appropriate toasts, short talks by the Dr. E. Lewison gave the first Lang; junior woodward, Brother

A bank balance of \$65.79 is Douglas Flintoff will show a number of interesting films in the Christmas tree fund for the entertainment of hundreds of Citizens' Recreation Rooms to interesting at 8. The films will include "Sea Lion Hunting and Alderman W. H. Davies in on the Givency" "A Calcary to Armedica on December 19 will include "Sea Lion Hunting on the Givency," "A Calgary Stampede," "Beavers at Work," "Fishing for Tyee at Campbell River," also sporting and other interesting events from Eugland and two comedy films.

Adderman W. H. Davies in the Armories on December 28. Disbursements totaled \$773.71, the principal items being cash distribution to the children statement of merchandize, candy, etc., disthe principal items being cash distribution to the children S243.50; catering, \$262.50; value of merchandize, candy, etc., distributed at the Armories, \$52.75, and baskets of fruit for the hospitals, \$65.

Theft of a doormat was reported to city police last night by Mrs. S. W. Saunders, 824 Brough.

### **OBITUARIES**

FRANK H. LE QUESNE St John's Church, Colwood, was filled on Monday afternoon

the funeral rites for Frank Herbert Le Quesne, who passed away at Abbotsford on January 7. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh con-Canadian Trade Commissioner at Dublin Says It ducted the service, during which the hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were "If there were direct steamship. "If there were direct steamship connections between this coast and Ireland, I think British Columbia exports to that country would be far greater," said Jamest Cormack, Canadian Government trade commissioner at Dublin, when seen in Victoria this morn. and Ireland, I think British Cowhen seen in Victoria this morn-

trans-shipped to Ireland. A direct steamship line would make was born in Reading, England, and had been a resident of this province for 29 years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. M. McDougall, whom he was visiting at the time of his last Ireland imports more wheat Mr. Cormack said. Now, however, there is a movement to Mrs. G. G. Mills in Vancouver. and seven grandchildren. The remains will be forwarded tonight to the mainland city for services on Saturday, followed by interment in the family plot.

#### NANCY (ANNIE) SMITH

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy (Annie) Smith took place yester-day afternoon from Sands Mor-Rev. E. O. Robathan con ducted the service, during which. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the "O Rest in the Lord," the congregational hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus So was sung. An unusually large number of floral offerings surrounded the casket. Representations from the White Shrine and Eastern Star Lodges were among the many sorrowing friends in attendance. The pallbearers were: Dr. A. J. Henderson, A. Dorman. D. J. Hayhusst, F. J. Schroeder, E. Moore and A. Schroeder. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemgrow in greater quantities in the Free State and importations of wheat from this country will deetery. pend on the crop there.

Mr. Cormack was born in Scot

#### JAMES MAYNARD

Funeral services will be held Before he went to Ireland he at McCall Bros.' Funeral vas stationed in the West Indies. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock He was last in Victoria ten years for James Maynard, pioneer resident who passed away on Tuesday, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse ago. He is a bachelor and says that anywhere he hangs his hat is home to him. For a period he was Canadian trade commissioner in will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. He came from Vancouver this morning, conferred with T. J. Goodlake, secretary of the local

#### LUIGGI MACCAFERI

At the St. Joseph's Hospital this morning Luiggi Maccaferi of Ladner, B.C., passed away at the turers' Association, and a number of local business men, and reage of 76 years. Born in Italy Mr. Maccaferi had been a resi turned this afternoon to Vancouver, where he has a speaking endent for 66 years and had just gagement tonight. Hugh Dalton, secretary of the association at Vancouver, accompanied him recently arrived in Victoria. There survive his widow at Ladner, and one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Long 422 Helmcken Street, city. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary, from where the cor Officers Named tage will leave on Saturday rning at 8.45 and Rev. Father T. Geukers will celebrate Mass at 9 in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Installation of officers of Tel-El terment will be in Ross Bay Mahuta Temple No. 155 of the Cemetery. A prayer service will Knights of be held in the Sands Chapel on

#### SARAH JANE TAYLOR

Many friends attended funeral services yesterday afternoon for elected for the coming year and Mrs. Sarah Jane Taylor at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. T. G. Griffiths conwere installed by Royal Prince Geo. Allison; Royal vizier, Vo-Dredge conducted the alternoon gathering. The general theme of the conference was "The Way of the Cross." The Victoria Ministerial Association is planning on holding a similar conference in the Cross." The Victoria Ministerial Association is planning on holding a similar conference in the conference Royal Prince Hockley; treasurer, acted as pallbearers: Ivan E. Votary H, J. Applegate; satrap. Votary Geo. Davis; sahib, Votary and W. S. Smith.

and community singing rounded out one of the most successful gatherings of the local Temple in recent years. It was announced that the next regular noeting would be held in Chemeeting would be held A large and representative con

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse con-ducted the service, and eulogized the many qualities of the de ceased in his impressive sermon The congregational hymns were, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Frank Tupman sang as a solo Tennyson's "Crossing the

Many beautiful flowers were massed around the casket and quired two extra cars for their nveyance to the graveside at the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.
The pallbearers were: W. A

# **MOVE TO BAR**

Police Commission Studies Escape; New Protection Ordered

Victoria's new police commision went into action yester-lay afternoon to prevent a repetition of any break-out from the city jail of the sort that occurred yesterday morning.
Action ordered by the commis-

sioners was as follows:

A close mesh screen is to be Trenry Chamberlain of 2630 placed across the windows of Turner Street, Vancouver, passed ground floor cells in addition to away this morning in the Royal the present bars. Commissioners Jubilee Hospital, aged 80. He pointed out it would have outside to pass firearms or took through the swiveling transoms of the windows to prisoners.

In future all visitors to prisoners must sign their names in a book and the times of visits must

be recorded in it.

The hourly check-up of the cell block by the sergeant on duty will be tightened up.

The only disciplinary action taken by the commission in con-

nection with the break was to fine Sergeant Thomas Hall, who was on duty at the desk in the charge

laxity on the sergeant's part, but it was pointed out the night was an exceptional one in a number sounds, a number of blasts at the defence works at Albert Head had disturbed sleepers and led to a large number of phone calls to police headquarters to ascertain their cause, a false alarm had been turned in from a fire box on Fort Street shortly before 2, and Sergeant Hall was compiling his annual report.

The compiliation of the property of the pro

tives Fearon Woodburn and has agriculture had brighter Walter Calwell for their work in capturing the two men, and also only for a certain type of young Machine Chief John A. McLellan man, a young man with courage, Thanks were also ing authority. emergency. to the provincial and mu-

#### REVOLVER TRAINING

Various other matters to do with the conduct of the police de-

partment were discussed.

The board ordered that all members of the force should be given training in the use of their revolvers, and that every man should fire at least 40 rounds in

practice every month. Instructions were given that in future the first available doctor should be called in an emergency. At present a list is kept at the police station and doctors are called in rotation. No action was taken on an offer from the Doctors' Directory to furnish an emergency call service at \$25 a month.

A copy of a letter from Dr. A. C. Sinclair praising first aid work by Constable Benjamin Acreman in a recent accident was ordered sent to the constable.

The commission was inform in a letter from Dr. E. L. Mc diven that the police department pulmotor was obsolete and worn out. Commissioner Archie Wills. who is also chairman of the fire wardens, said that body would discuss the provision of apparatus for both departments and seek to enlist the support of the municipalities in the use of it.

Mayor Andrew McGavin sug-

missioners, Mayor McGavin stated:

"The appointment of this board from the City Council is quite a new departure for this province, and I presume the arrangement is more or less on trial so far as the public is concerned, because quite a number of our citizens believe the old elective system is the best and should never have been departed from.

"I see no good reason why there should be any more difficulty associated with the administration of the police department, and I feel sure we will carry out the duties for which we are appointed, in the best intereests of the department and the citizens generally."

Premier Pattullo, who has been to me the city police last that only 11 per cent sold co-operatively. There were just as many farmers earn for just between \$5,000 and \$100,000 a year as business men, he said. Mr. English drew attention to the fact that only 5 per cent of the f

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Rotary Club Entertains 22 Youthful Saanich Growers at Lunch

The Victoria Rotary Club played host to 22 youthful seed office during the night, three growers of Saanich and their teachers at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel

this afternoon. Every one of the boys and girls an exceptional one in a number of ways. Strong winds and heavy rains were likely to muffle less than 70 per cent in the contest.

Besides the presentation disturbed sleepers and led to a prizes to the young farmers and

his annual report.

The commission thanked Detec.

'At no time in its long history initiative, industry and brains Mr. English quoted from a lead-

Mr. Tice presented Alan Duval nicipal forces for their co-of Prospect Lake, who won first operation. and \$10 in cash. Eight-year-old old Alan Thompson, both of Sid-ney, who were second and third, ney, who were second and third, cash prizes of \$7 and \$5 respectively

The Plowman Cup and \$2.50 was awarded to Donald Vantreight, Gordon Head, in the special class. Consolation prizes of \$2 each were presented to Charles Cruise, Keating; Teddy. Jaycock, Deep Cove; Jack Doney. Saanichton; Gilliam Gore Lang-ton West Saanich, and Dolores Saanichton: Grant, Gordon Head.

In the absence of the teacher, Bosher, of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, received the huge Rotary Cup for the Sidney School, which won the most points in the school con-

Certificates were awarded to following children: Kenneth Young, Keating; Adolfphine Severs, Keating; Leonard Jay-cock, Deep Cove; Goerge Doney, Saanichton; John Bosher, Sidney Peter Roberts, Prospect Lake Maurice Mitchell, Keating: Malcolm Hall, Gordon Head; Norman Lee, Deep Cove; Doreen Kennedy, Sidney; Evelyn Jones, Saanichton; Betty Dawson, Gordon Head; Chas. Roberts, Prospect Lake, and regular run at the Dominic

Eddie Lee, Deep Cove. Harold Timberlake, who was in gested debate on a more rigid charge of the contest, congratu- traffic control be held at the lated the boys and girls on their board's next meeting. The suggestion followed a discussion on jaywalking by persons alighting

meeting attended by Archie Edward Williams and Archie Surveys showed that 35 per cent of the farmers were success ful. He put the blame for the failure of the rest on the fact that only 11 per cent sold co-operatively and only 6.5 per cent bought co-operatively. There bought co-operatively and only 6.5 per cent bought co-operatively. There bought co-operatively.

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"Farewell Again" Gripping and Convincing English Production

By B. A. The English-produced picture. "Farewell Again," was previewed by an audience of navy. permanent force and militia officers, members of the City Council and women from patriotic organizations at the Dominion

Theatre last night. The picture, which is one of the most outstanding films produced in England for some years, is by London Film Productions directed by Tim Whelan and starring Leslie Banks, Flora Robson, Sebastian Shaw. Hilliard, Anthony Bushell and Rene Ray, with a large supporting cast. It is gripping and

vincing. Almost the entire action takes place on board a troopship bring-ing a cavalry regiment back to England after five years' service in India. Within uthampton the regiment is notified that it will have only six hours in England before being sent off to meet an emergency in the Near East. The picture is uilt around the reaction of individual officers and men to this

announcement. The romantic interest is pro vided by the meeting of a cap-tain, who joins the ship at Gib-

raltar with a nurse on board.

The real, though unbilled love story of the piece, is played by two actors, Mr. Bands and Miss Robson. Their version of the colonel and his sick, but unflinching wife, who must stay behind in England to face an operation and a possible slow death, is as fine a picture of married love as

the screen has ever produced "Farewell Again" will open

# Firms Formed

jaywalking by persons alighting from street cars at intersections protected by traffic lights.

The commission ordered an investigation into the purchase of nine pistols and a \$64 bullet greasing machine. No record of a sanction for the purchase was found in the minutes.

It was the first commission meeting attended by Aldermen Edward Williams and Archie Wills, who were appointed comp.

Surveys showed that 35 per Activity in the companies list was light during the last week. Five provincial firms and one extra-provincial company were on the list from the registrar of companies' office today, as follows:

United Exploration Co. Ltd., 100,000 shares no par value, Vancouver.

Industrial Developments Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

ing Co., \$20,000, Spokane and Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips of the Court of Appeal, who was taken ill yesterday afternoon, is

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#### Announcements

both at present in Victoria, and Viola McIntosh, View Royal

MAYNARD—On Tuesday, January II, at the family residence. 1222 Pandors Avenue James Maynard, aged seventy-seven years. The late Mr. Maynard was born in Cornwall, England, and had resided here for 64 years. Heavy of the control of th

CHAMBERLAIN—At the Royal Jubilee Hos pital on January 13, 1938. Henry Chamberlain, of 2839 Turner Stream, accounter, aged 80 years; born, it Radeng, England. He is survived in the companion of the survived of the companion of t

resident of this city for the last 10 residents of services in St. Luters water function of the services of St. Luters water for the services of the

MACCEPERI — On Thursday, January 13, 1938, at the St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away at the age of '76 years, Luigef Maccefer of Latner, E.C. Born in Haly, the late Mr. Maccefer's had been a resident in British Columbia recently arrived in Victoria. There remain to survive his passing, his loving wife, at the family residence, Ladner, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Long, of 429 Helmcken Street. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sanda Mortuary Ltd. from where the cortege will leave on Saturday, January 15, 1938, at 3.45 o'clock, and 15 minutes later the Rev. Father T. (Genkers very control of the Control of the Color of the Colo

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A N OLD-TIME DANCE WILL BE HELD in the auditorium at the Oaklands School, ridey night, from 8.30 to 13.30; Stewart's lime oricentric, Don Gayley, M.C.; refreshments, admission 28c, 6037-2-11

A T COLWOOD HALL BASKETBALL and dance, every Saturday night. 9 to 12; Carter's orchestra; refreshments;

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HUDSON'S BAY CO-BEAVER CLUB dance, Friday, January 28, at Empress Hotel. Len Actes' sight-piece orchestral dancing, 9-1; admission '50 each; dress optional. Tickets on sale Coffee Shop, lower main floor, at the Bay. \$803-6-12

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NOTICE

## **PUBLIC MEETINGS**

Public Meetings will be held as follows:

C.C.P. Hall, Richmond Road,
January 17.
St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road,
January 18.
Gordon Head Hall, January 17.
Marigold Women's Institute Hall,
January 19.
Royal Oak Women's Institute
Hall, January 20.
Keating Temperance Hall, January 20,
Hampton Hall, January 19.

R. R. F. SEWELL, C.M.C. **ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES** 

# Oldest Man Of **Telephone Dies**

H. Neilson, 93, Toronto, Was Longest Continuous Subscriber in World

TORONTO (CP)—Hugh Neilson, 93, whose life was intimately identified with the development of telephone communications in Canada, died here today.

He was longest continuous telephone subscriber in the world and served as manager of the first telephone company in To-

Only three years after the telephone was invented in 1874 by Alexander Graham Bell, Mr. Neilson took a position as manager of the Toronto Exchange and Despatch Company. He was one of the four Toronto citizens who first had instruments installed

## METROPPOLITAN UNITED

Go Forward" was the theme of the devotional period con-ducted by the Misses Josephine Cook and Ivy Bowles at Tuesday night's meeting of the Metropoli-tan United Y.P.S. John Bray sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Amy Anderson at the piano.

After a brief talk by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, it was decided to make the society year end with the church year. The annual meeting will be held next Tues day, when election of officers will take place.

H. L. Kelway, who was introduced by acting chairman, Morton Gold, led the song service which included many favorite Irish medleys.

During the recreational period, games were played with Tom Beschell and William Lewis in plished something," charge. Refreshments were pressed opinion of C served by Marguerite Anderegg, Audrey Nixon and Doris Smith. volunteers for the voluntary blood transfusion service are asked to apply at the St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospital laboratories between 9 a.m. and 4... atories between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. OPINIONS VALUABLE

UNITED Y.P. COUNCIL Both the First United and the Young People's League drama festival, it was announced. Entries from two other societies appeared virtually assured to the societies appeared virtually assured to the summary to three exhaustive reports on the findings of over 300 college students. In a brief statement following the Belmont Avenue Young' People's appeared virtually assured today.

A grand rally of all the united A grand rally of all the united Y.P.S, will be held on Sunday, January 30, at 2.30 in the Metro-politan Church. Prof. E. S. Farr wide problem will present the Thomas Crosby the delegate Challenge Shield to the leading and their mental horizons society.

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# Student Delegates Report On Parley

Conference in Winnipeg

of our province but came back as Canadians," was the opinion expressed by Miss Rene Watson one of the three local delegates to the recent conference of Canadian university students in Winnipeg, to a gathering of Victoria College students last night.

"We feel we really accompressed opinion of Charlie Bruce, second Victoria College repre sentative to the conference, while Bruce Mickleburgh said

The personal statements of each of the three delegates on the work of the conference were made in summary to three expresentation of the reports, Pro-fessor E. S. Farr declared "The opinions of these representative young Canadians are extremely valuable in regard to Dominic ms. The minds of the delegates were broadened

FOREIGN POLICY

In presenting the report on the findings of the foreign policy commission at the conference Mr. Mickleburgh said a great deal of attention had been paid to the question and there had been much argument and con-troversy before final resolutions regarding the problem were ar

Among the first conclusions reached by the group was that Canada possessed no definite foreign policy, as seen in the Canada stand of the present federal gov-ernment acting as occasion saw fit. The need for an autonomous foreign policy as separate from that of Great Britain was ressed. The group recom-ended Canada secure complete tonomous control, if necessary,

by constitutional amendment.

One of the final contentions of the group was that Canada have, as her ultimate end, world peace and disarmament. In leading up to this resolution the commis-sion discussed the value of a timited armament programme, the settlement of international disputes by arbitration and the against aggression. One of the highlights in the report read by Mr. Mickleburgh concerned Canada in regard to the present Japanese aggression policy. The Japanese aggression policy. The commission advocated the breaking off by Canada of commercial and diplomatic relations with Japan.

Other moves advocated by the group were: The maintenance of minimum coastal defence based on tacit co-operation with the United States; the attempted diversification of Canadian trade and its expansion upon the principal of reciprocal trade agree ments; the continued support of the League of Nations and a general foreign policy based on world concord, practical and immediately applicable.

PACIFISM OUT

The policy of pacifism as con-cientious objection to any war found no support in the second commission, which discussed the foreign policy from a historical point of view rather than from a philosophical one. One of the advocations of this commission was that Canada's foreign policy be determined primarily by her relation to the American continent. She should seek regional win

Information Given on Recent | pact security in a pan-American ORIENTAL PROBLEM

> -Mr. Bruce's statement dealt with federal and provincial re-lationships. In regard to British Columbia the commission which discussed these problems realized the coast province needed more federal support. In a resolution on the vital Oriental problem the commission resolved Orientals should be given full rights of citizenship, both voting and legal

The subject of social legislation was exhaustively reported on by Mr. Bruce. His paper stated among other things there would need to be an increase in federal powers if the Dominion were to take over social legisla-tion. The commission resolved in one of the phases of its sub-ject, the Supreme Court of Can-ada should be the highest judical body in the Dominion in preference to the Privy Council in Eng-

land. Campus life and education ere dealt with in detail by Miss Watson, Miss Watson said university students felt a responsi-bility in their contribution of opinions on world affairs. One of the points touched in her report advocated the discouragement of the more violent types of fresh-men "hazing." The commission which investigated the problems of campus life declared fraternities and sororities were in many respects social and economic bar riers in college life.

In addition to the above mentioned, the conference went deeply into matters of productive enterprise, the relationship of student and church and indus: trial problems.

Representing a group of citins who had assisted in making possible for Victoria to send delegates to the conference, J. W. Gibson said he hoped Canadian youth would continue to study the findings of the variou missions with a view to practical solutions. William Petrie, president 'cf

the Students' Council, was in the

#### THE WEATHER

Reports perature, maximum yesterday 46, mir 38, wind, 26 miles 8.E.; precipitatio raining Langara—Barometer, 29.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E., precipitation, 34; cloudy, Estevan Pcint—Baromeier, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 42; wind, 18 miles S.E.; precipitation, 83; raining.

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precipitation 22; raining,
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Prince George Kelowna

"Artists and Models," Showing Today, Presents All-star Radio Cast

'Artists and Models" is now at the Oak Bay Theatre with a cast headed by Benny, Ida Lup-ino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Louis Armstrong's Swing Orchestra, Martha Raye, Connie Boswell and Andre Kostelanetz' Orches-

Benny, starring in the film, is heard regularly over a coast-to-coast hookup. Misses Lupino and Patrick, and Arlen, have appeared many times as guest stars on nationally-broadcast programmes. Judy Canova, hill-billy comedienne, gained her tre-mendous popularity, which led to the offer to appear in "Artists and Models," on the air, and Connie Boswell is a member of the famous Boswell Sisters, radio songstresses.

Martha Raye, familiarly known as the "Ultra-Violent Raye," disports herself on the air every week—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra are a regular weekly feature—and Louis Arm-strong's Swing Orchestra has swing devotees hanging over the loud speaker, oblivious to every thing but Ol' Louis' trumpet blan

"Hollywood Cowboy" Features George O'Brien in Range War

Two pictures in one can be viewed by seeing "Hollywood Cowboy," George O'Brien's new RKO Radio western now at the

In this George A. Hirliman production, O'Brien plays the part of a western film star who goes on location to Wyoming to make a picture, upon the comple-tion of which he becomes actively involved in a real range war. Actual scenes of a location company filming a production are hown in this sequence. Cecilia Parker appears op

posite the star.

Music lovers of Victoria are looking forward to the initial ap-pearance of Igor Gorin, noted pearance of Igor Gorin, noted baritone star, at the Empress Hotel next Monday evening. Igor Gorin made his U.S. debut at the famous outdoor amphi-

theatre the Hollywood Bowl, where he was enthusiastically received by the press and public. The ovation, in fact, was so great that Gorin, after singing his programmed numbers, was forced by the tumultuous applause to render two Viennese songs, which found their way straight into the hearts of his listeners. Gorin is well known on the

European concert and operationstage. In the United States he comparatively unknown when he reached its shores a few years ago. Since that time his years ago. Since that time ms career reads like a success story. Supper will be served after the oncert. Tickets for this may be bought at Fletcher Bros.

Bros., to people who do not live in Greater Victoria, and who are Davies.
bona fide visitors in the city. No Owner tickets are sold for any single concert on the Community Concert series,

#### HUDSON'S BAY NOW HOLD SOCCER LEAD

before he could regain his footing Marr banged the leather home.
Play during that period was airly even, with first one team attacking, then the other. Bobby Brown missed a fine chance to even the score when he had the Tone, goalie at his mercy, but failed to make the opportunity count.

nake the opportunity count.

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The property of the second goal of the match, from her familiar role of the match. had things pretty much their own way and before the closing whistle sounded they rang up three more goals.

Dave Marr registered the third

marker and Bruce Robinson made the score read 4 to 0, fr penalty given against Lloyd-Cann, while Alex Ross wound up the scoring with a shot from

the scoring close range. Navy—L. DeCosta, Kennedy, Hibbert, Macdonald, Robinson, Gagnon, Geddes, Moir, Dovey, Spencers - Stewardson, Cann Munro, L. Bradley, Moir, D. Bradley, Brown, Bell, Chapman, Col

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"GREAT GUY"

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It's seldom in this life that a reator sees his idea come to life exactly as he has visualized it, but Rex Beach, popular outdoor story author, is an outstanding exception to this rule.

Some months ago, when Harry Sherman, film producer, started work on the film, "The Barrier" which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, he wired Beach to get his reaction to casting Leo Carrillo in the leading role of Poleon Doret, the lovable North

Woods trapper. Beach wired back: "Have been noping Leo would play that role ever since I wrote story. He is ideal I visualized when I created character. Congratulations. It should be his greatest part." Also "Bulldog Drummon

Comes Back," starring Louise Campbell and John Howard. Human Drama At Dominion

duction, "Farewell Again," which is showing tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is one of the most unusual films ever pro-duced. It is based on a real news paragraph relating to an English troopship bringing back to Southampton a regiment returning from years of foreign service. As the ship neared England it was learned that an emergency made it necessary for the regiment to re-embark immediately for further service abroad. For six hours only they were allowed leave at Southampton, and the film deals with the reactions to this news and the behavio various men and their relations

### PLAZA THEATRE

T. W. ("Tim") Durant, Nev Vidor on the production of Sam-uel Goldwin's "Stella Dallas." now at the Plaza Theatre.

Durant is the former husband

se mother is now Mrs. Joseph Owner of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, Durant is much interested in motion picture production and is learning

under the guldance of Vidor. CAPITOL THEATRE

Myrna Loy, recently voted the most popular actress in films, is at the Capitol Theatre in "Man-Proof," surrounced by a stellar Proof," surrounced by a stellar cast which includes such wellknown personalities as Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

Where to Go Tonight ATLAS—Marlene Dietrich in in "Angel." CAPITOL — Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man-proof."

COLUMBIA—George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy." DOMINION—James Cagney In "Great Guy."

OAK BAY - "Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny. PLAZA - "Stella Dallas,"

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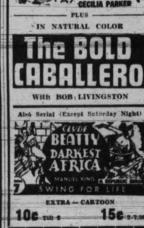
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suit of the man she loves The plot, in brief, describes Miss Loy as a newspaper artist with a social climber, Walter Pidgeon.

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# **Business Gains**

President Wilson of Royal Bank Says Most of 1937 **Advance Substantial** 

MONTREAL (CP)—Despite a "moderate recession" at the end of 1937, volume of activity in most lines of Canadian business compared favorably with the record-year of 1929, President M. W. Wilson told shareholders at today's annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada. Royal Bank of Canada.

A "tragic" exception was the drought in Saskatchewan, which suffered "the worst crop failure on record," resulting in one-half of the population finding "themselves destitute and dependent on government relief." Alberta

a head a situation which has been unsatisfactory for years and which requires treatment on a national basis." But no single But no single remedy would bring general im-

ures," the speaker mentioned irrigation, diversified agricultural production in certain areas, withdrawal of sub-marginal land from wheat production, fuller use of soil and meteorological

Turning to trade, President Wilson expressed fear Canada's policy on foreign trade "had not always been decided by what is best for the welfare of our whole economy." He advocated re-duced tariffs on articles which are made in Canada only on a restricted and uneconomic scale

#### FREEDOM CLAUSES FOR B.N.A. ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

will forestall for long the dis ruption of Confederation itself.' Mr. Imrie paid tribute to the vision and purpose of the Fathers

#### CONFUSED IDEAS

Referring to present confusion of ideas as to relative positions of federal authority and provincial authorities in the fabric of Confederation, Mr. Imrie said. "Thus there is talk about 'soy

ereignty' of a province as though that were possible in full measure within the limitations of the B.N.A. Act. Associated with this idea of provincial sovereignty are attempts to restrict certain liberties that until recently were considered, if thought of at all, as fundamental rights of Cana-

dian citizenship. . . . . "In these days when liberty is being challenged in so many quarters and there is talk of sovereignty resting in a province, I believe Alberta's case to the Rowell Commission should in clude a recommendation that there be written into the new constitution of Canada a clear statement of certain fundamental rights of citizenship," he said,

#### FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"I have in mind for exami freedom of speech, of assembly, of religion, of the press, of interprovincial movement of citizens, money, goods and services with out direct or indirect restrictions.

There should be vested in the federal authority full responsibility for certain social services and partial responsibility for others, he said.

If the federal authority is to be given full responsibility for most social services, Mr. Imrie remarked there would have to be a new division of taxation powers

#### EGG PRICES

Egg prices in Victoria issued by William Haggar, Dominion egg inspector, follow: To producer, delivered in Vic-

Grade A large	.18	
Grade A medium	.15	
Grade A pullet	.14	
Wholesale to retail:		
Grade A large	.23	
Grade A medium	.20	
Grade A pullet	.19	

#### CARDOZO GAINS SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. John Paul Earnest said today there had been "a slight improvement" in the "general condition" of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United, States The judge is sly III with a com

# SAFETY FIRST Steels Slump Late And Unsettle List

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite strength in gold mining issues, last-minute selling today resulted in a slide for stock market lead-

A few utilities, tractions and pecialties managed to contest he trend, but losses ranging

Volume was negligible, the ticker tape loafing throughout. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Homestake mining hit a new high for the year with a new again of more than 3. On top also were Dome, McIntyre, Alaska Juneau, Westinghouse, Canada Dry, Newport Industries, Continental Baking and General Baking.

Market idled today and leading gain of more than a point. McIntyre added about %.

Smelters recovered an early loss. Brazilian held steady.

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Smelters finished ahead slightly at 62½. Nickel, however, failed to carse a loss of % at 49%.

Canadian Car was higher. Fractional Baking and General Baking.

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MEW YORK (AP)—Marketing of the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 in the first big corporate year and held a net of the first big corpora

holding company law; Consoli-dated Edison, North American and General Motors.

Commodities were mixed, but wheat at Chicago jumped 2% to 3 cents a bushel. Corn was up 1/8 to 1/8 of a cent. Export copper prices were shaded, but shares in this department were not especially disturbed.

An upturn in the bond market suffered partial failure, he said President Wilson expressed be-lief the drought had "brought to \$30,000,000 Consolidated Edison 31/2 per cent loan, the first important corporate issue of the new year, encouraged buying.

> (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

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LONDON-The French government's
labor and monetary problems had a de-
pressing effect in today's stock market
and were responsible for the lack of trad-
ing. British funds closed fractionally
down, and in the absence of support most
sections showed small declines. Trans-
Atlantic shares were heavy during the
session. Japanese bonds recovered some
of Wednesday's losses while Chinese is
sues moved irregularly.
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# Base Metals Dip;

VANCOUVER (CP) - Base metal prices dipped fractionally during the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange today Grall Wil while golds and oils were irre ular with changes confined small amounts. Majority of tra small amounts. Majority ing was in metal stocks

MONTREAL Silver futures closed steady loday, 20 polits off. No sales. Only bid:

ing was in metal stocks as trans actions totaled 127,748 shares.

B. C. Nickell was the outstand ing issue of the session and with a turnover of 30,300 share closed up 1 % cents at 24 %, after selling as high as 25. Pen Oreille slipped 5 at 2,40, Reeve decreased in the gold section and droppe view 1 ½ at 10.

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ter	Relief Arlington	10-4	19-
nd	Reno Gold	55	58-
	Reward	6	6-
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nd-	Salmon Gold	101	102
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# O'BRIEN GOLD Wheat Futures Up OFF 35 CENTS More Than 2 Cents

# Interest Shown **In Edison Bonds**

O'Brien sold down to 3.80, rallied at 4.15 and dipped again to close at 4.05, down 25 net. Dome touched a new high formore than a year and held a net ain of more than a point. Monty of the first big corporate security issue this year—the \$30,000,000 |

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## WINNIPEG (CP) - Alarming moisture conditions and dust storms in United States winter wheat belt sparked a buying rally on Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Wheat futures recovered early one-cent losses and moved more than two cents above the previous close. Final quotations were 1 to 1% higher, May \$1.27%,

futures to touch the low points shortly after the opening. However, the market picked up when Chicago moved ahead. Overs.as

chicago moved anead. Overs.as buyers supported the market spasmodically.

Liverpool closed ¼d higher to ¼d lower. Buenos Aires in raidatternoon dealing was ¾ to ½ cent higher. United States futures were more than 2 cents up.

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reports of severe dust storms in One dispatch from Lucas, Kanmoving in. Other reports pointing to all consequences for crops hoisted the Chicago Wheat Market to the highest levels since

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Wheat—P. Clo. May 96-3 July 90-2 Sept. 88-4	96-3 90-3	High 99-2 93-1	Low 95-5 89-5	99
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Exchange today. Gains were small.

Canada's military expenditures
Firestone was up a fraction at 19½, National Pete a fraction at 20¼, Mercury ¼ higher at 18¼.

Commoil fell off ½ at 54; Sunctional beld steady at 1.14. Globe was held steady at 1.14. Globe unchanged at 191/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK - The French franc continued its sharp decline today, falling .11% of a cent to 3.25 cents in foreign exchange trading. Other leading curren-cies, with the exception of Netherlands guilder, likewise moved downward in terms of the dollar. Noon rates in New York follow, Great Britain in dollars.

others in cents:
Great Britain, demand,
4.9913-16; cables, 4.9913-16; 60day bills, 4.993-16; France, demand, 2.291/2; cables, 3.291/2. Dollars: Montreal in New York, 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal.

### METAL PRICES

LONDON Bar gold 139s 7d, off %d. Equivalent \$34.88.) LONDON-Bar silver 19%d, off 1/16.

#### LEATHER EXPORTS UP

Sweepers or other naval craft until such time as we had an opportunity to discuss matters with the British Admiralty.

("Feeling that as strongly as I do, we refrained from pointing increase compared with \$62,769 in November, 1936. Imports of footwear during November increased to \$93,817 from \$78,934 in the same month last year,

sweepers or other naval craft until such time as we had an opportunity to discuss matters was on dwith the British Admiralty.

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#### DEFENCE PLANS STATED FOR VOTERS BY MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

to Parliament and the people of Canada, and it is results that

#### NO UNDERSTANDING

"I repeat in the most definite and unequivocal terms that Great Britain has asked for no under-takings from us and none has been given and none exists. I repeat again what I said in the House on February 15:

"There is in the estimates nothing for any expeditionary force, but provision only for the defence of Canada against those who might assail us or violate our neutrality. The defence of our shores and the preservation of our neutrality are the cardinal principles of the defence policy of the Dominion of Canada.'

#### INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY

"I observe that Mr. Houde said in his first address that we were going to send five divisions of infantry, In his second address, there was a slight change. The five divisions of infantry became overnight six divisions of artil-lery. Tomorrow, I suppose, they may be tanks or machine gun-ners. His whole statement is

ners. His whole statement is ridiculous and stupid on its face.

"Mr. Houde says we have 12 War Office advisers over here. Since I have been in office there has been only one War Office expert in the department, and he was invited for the purpose of giving us technical advice on our coast defence programme."

RINFRET ALSO SPEAKS

where around 5.30, I guess."

He admitted he had a saw himself. He said no one else had one. He refused to say whether there was any outside help.

CHASE DESCRIBED

Detective Fearon Woodburn, who captured Schaeffer, gave a vivid account of his pursuit of the fleeing man over back lots in the High School district.

MONTREAL (CP)—With reference to debate at the last House of Commons, Camillien Houde

ket to the highest levels since last October.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2% to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, May 98% to 99, July 92% to 92%, corn ½ to ½ up. May 61½ to 61%, July 61¾, and oats unchanged to ½ advance.

\*\*Wheat—R Clo. Open High Low Close July 92% to 92% per dependence of the former mayor of Montreal was reiterating and enlarging on charges that "secret memoranda" from the British War Office and the British War Office and the British War Office and the British Admiralty had suggested that Canada be ready to send, men in case of war, Hon. Fernand Rinfret was telling another audience the St. Henry Hon

#### TWO, SAYS HOUDE

Speaking at two gatherings last night, Mr. Houde said there in the side door of a garage. He instead of one he had spoken of previously, and that they suggested preparations to send "six divisions of artillery" instead of the five he had referred to.

Mr. Houde said authority for his statement were the Hansard report of debate on the defence estimates March 25, 1937. On page 2,390 of the volume con-cerned, he said, were the quota-cerned, he said, were the quota-

naval policy. I was hopeful that the minister would regard it as missing. Another section of bar inside the cell at 6.40, when he discovered the men were naval poney.

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steel bar, found outside the cell window, was also produced as wedence.

Constable Louis Callan, who an duty on the night shift

1935, and that in consequence of our having followed disarmament methods we were in a

# Report Awaited

Estimates of Casualties in Madrid Explosion Up

to 550 LONDON (AP)-An explosion in a Madrid subway was reported today to have killed between 500

and 600 persons.

Details of the disaster could not be obtained from Spain. One report, which came by way of Paris, said war materials stored in the subway exploded as a train jammed with passengers

passed nearby.
Apparently strict government rship was impos

#### TWO JAIL BREAKERS AR-RAIGNED IN COURT (Continued from Page 1)

said they left the prison "some-where around 5.30, I guess." He admitted he had a saw him-

Mr. Houde, running on an anti-armaments platform.

Mr. Rinfret, Dominion Secre-tary of State told a metric.

The detective returned to the Oils Up Fractions
On Calgary Market

CALGARY (CP)—In a rather listless session a few oil stocks advanced on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. Gains were small.

Mr. Rinfret, Dominion Secretary of State, told a meeting in the Montreal riding the only Liberal candidate was Ald. J. A Bonnier, though three others—C. O. Bousquet, O. L. Gringas and H. Lacombe—have styled themselves as Liberals of one kind or another for the voting January 17.

Canada's military expenditures as a Liberal to the police car and drove from Whittaker Street by way of Chambers, Grant, Stanley, Begbie and Fernwood to Pandora Avenue, where he phoned the police station. From there he drove along fernwood and Yates to Camosun, where he saw the accused running on Johnson Street. He

hill on Johnson Street, where there was a vacant lot. He sighted the accused standing just

Two other prisoners were in the same cell with Schaeffer and Carveth at the time the escape was made. Both claim to have slept through the sawing of the bars and the men's es

cerned, he said, were the quotations of which he spoke.

(On the page referred to by Mr. Houde, Hansard records that when supplementary estimates were under consideration Conservative Leader Bennett spoke as follows:

("Mr. Bennett: This seems to me an opportune moment to make a few references to our naval policy. I was hopeful that

pain of glass and one sawed sec-tion of bar inside the cell at 6.40,

was on duty on the night shift with Sergeant Hall, gave similar